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Number 1426

Monday, June 25, 1990

Highlights

Cultures

A Francophone living within Ontario sheds some light on the differences between Canada's French and English cultures. Please see page 6.

Posters

The posters spread about Minden last week are believed to be a ruse to draw attention away from a rally planned in Rockland. Please see page 34.

Holiday hours

In honour of Canada's Birthday and so that our staff may enjoy a holiday weekend, *The Times* office will be closed Monday, July 2. Next week's newspaper will be available Monday morning at the usual retail outlets and through the mail on Tuesday, July 3. Advertising deadlines for the July 2 edition of *The Times* will remain as usual. Everyone at *The Times* hopes you and your family enjoy a safe and festive Canada Day.



In his quest to bring his message to Prime Minister Mulroney, Tott has endured being thrown in the garbage, getting lost and spending rainy nights outdoors. He finally made it to Ottawa Friday afternoon.

Tott's mission to erase book tax

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Look out Brian. Tott has arrived. After hitchhiking across central and eastern Ontario, including a brief stay in Minden, Tott arrived in Ottawa last Friday to lend his support to the protest against the government's proposed Goods and Services Tax (GST).

It was a 15-day journey, during which Tott got lost, was thrown in the garbage and had to endure several rainy nights outdoors.

But Tott isn't one to complain. In fact, during his entire adventure he hasn't uttered a single word.

That's because Tott isn't really a 'he', he's an 'it'. Tott is the four-foot-tall plywood cutout that students of Tottenham Public School created in order to protest the government's plan to apply the seven per cent GST to books.

Tottenham is located south of Barrie in Simcoe County and that's where Tott began his journey on June 8.

Dressed in shorts, a t-shirt, a Simcoe County Board of Education baseball cap, a bright orange rain cape (it was raining the day Tott left), and a sign around his neck which reads "Please help get me to Ottawa", he was placed by the side of the road to await his first ride.

Trish Upton, one of the Tottenham Public School teachers involved in the project, says the creation of Tott was really an afterthought to the main project — writing letters to protest the application of the GST on books.

"Our main purpose was to have the kids write letters about the GST," says Upton. "Tott was a secondary idea to get some publicity and send the project along."

The possibility that Tott might run into foul play during his voyage crossed the minds of staff and students when he was placed on the road says Upton. "We discussed the fact that there may be vandalism," she said. "But we were hoping that curiosity would encourage people to co-operate."

In his backpack, Tott carried the letters to Mulroney written by the 36 students and a journal in which people who met Tott could record his progress from Tottenham to Ottawa.

Also included with the journal was a letter of introduction explaining the purpose of Tott's trip, and a supply of

(more on page 3)

'It's a big relief'

Manuel can stay in Canada

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Salvadoran refugee, whose stay in Canada has been sponsored by a group of Minden residents, has been accepted as a landed immigrant by the Canada Immigration office in Oshawa.

"It's a big relief," said Manuel Rameriz-Salazar in an interview last Wednesday. "I'm quite excited. I don't know how to express it."

Rameriz-Salazar fled El Salvador in December 1988 after members of his family received death threats from Marxist guerrilla forces.

A group of five Minden residents, led by Wayne Hughes and his mother Marion, sponsored Rameriz-Salazar's refugee application and have continued to support

him during his stay in Canada.

Last week, Rameriz-Salazar received a phone call from his immigration lawyer, Gregory James, telling him the immigration office has invited him to submit an application and the fee to apply for landed immigrant status.

That invitation, says James, is a good sign Rameriz-Salazar will be allowed to stay in Canada. "It's a clear indication that they have accepted the argument that Manuel should be granted immigrant status on compassionate grounds," said James. "When they take his money it will mean he's been accepted in principal."

Before Rameriz-Salazar's new status can be made official, the Federal Cabinet has to pass an Order in Council approving his application as a landed immigrant.

James said Rameriz-Salazar's acceptance on compassionate grounds was based on three main issues; the fact that El Salvador's civil war has left the country in a state of disarray; the fact that Rameriz-Salazar has no close family left in El Salvador; and the support shown for the him by the residents of Minden, particularly the five sponsors.

"An important factor was the strength of the relationships Manuel has with people in Canada," said James. "It shows he is welcome here."

Fraser Rogers, Keith Junkin and Marilyn Junkin were the three other Minden residents who joined the Hugheses in acting as sponsors for Rameriz-Salazar.

(more on page 3)

Accounts of Main Street occurrences vary

by Carol Moffatt

Tempers and confusion have flared following a report last week about the alleged neglect of duty on the part of a Minden OPP officer.

The story detailed the accounts of an eyewitness to several events that occurred on Main St. and in the Main St. Becker's store on the evenings of Thursday, June 14 and Friday, June 15.

Tracey Santin, an employee at Becker's, said while an officer was standing in the store talking to manager Danny Tate that Thursday evening, a youth entered the store to make a purchase.

According to Santin, a quantity of hashish fell out of the youth's pocket. Santin said the youth asked her what she thought the officer would do if he paid with the hash instead of money. Santin said that when the youth left the store, she told the officer what had transpired but the officer did nothing about it even though the youth remained outside the store.

Santin told the story to *The Times* which, in turn, contacted Staff Sergeant Bill Elliott to enquire about the allegations. Elliott said he would investigate the incident and contact *The Times* with his conclusions. He then went to Becker's to verify the occurrence with Santin.

On Saturday, June 16, Santin told *The Times* about what had appeared to be increased police presence on Main St. the night before. She detailed incidents that included a fight at the Rockcliffe Hotel, police looking for minors at the Dominion Hotel (where she was a patron at one point in the evening), and the focus of police attention on youths hanging around Main St. Santin said an officer brought a youth into Becker's in order for her to verify his identity as that of the youth reportedly in possession of the hash the previous night, but Santin said it was not the same youth.

The details of the incidents, as told to *The Times* have raised the ire of several people, including Santin, Tate,

Elliott and Dominion Hotel owner Bryan Jackson.

Jackson said since he has taken over ownership of the Dominion there have been no minors inside. He said although he often has kids ask to do outside work for him, he has never allowed anyone who seems remotely suspicious in the door.

"None of it is true. There were no officers in the Dominion Hotel. There was definitely no officers singling out youths who appeared to be drunk," he said. Since the report, Jackson said many comments have been made to him with regard to serving minors, a situation he finds detrimental to his business.

Elliott agreed there were no officers inside the Dominion Hotel on the evening of Friday, June 14.

Tate and Santin are angry with what they say is misinterpretation of the facts by *The Times*. Santin said when she told the story of the police removing drunk youths, she meant they were being removed from Main St., somewhere outside the Dominion Hotel. "Neither Tracey nor I would say that. It was outside the Dominion Hotel," said Tate.

Elliott said two youths were charged with consumption of alcohol Friday night but they were apprehended behind the old lumber yard.

Santin also said her report of "a fight at the Rockcliffe" did not mean a fight inside the Rockcliffe Tavern, but was a reference to an altercation across the street from the Rockcliffe. Santin said a fight drew police to the area, but Elliott said no officers were dispatched to a fight of any sort on the night in question.

In a lengthy interview with *The Times*, Elliott outlined the accounts of the officer in question, and those of the officer's partner. In a written report submitted to Elliott, the officer stated that although Santin told him of the youth's comment about the hash, Santin did not say the youth actually had any drugs in his possession. Not having been informed there were drugs present, the officer made

the comment "Summer's here," said Elliott. Any attempt to search a person without probable cause constitutes illegal search and seizure, said Elliott, and in this incident, there did not appear to be probable cause.

Elliott said he made several attempts to contact *The Times* on both Saturday and Sunday in order to report on his findings about the officer in Becker's. However, he said no one answered the telephone. Three employees were in *The Times* office from 8:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. and no call from Elliott was received. An attempt by *The Times* to contact Elliott Saturday to discover his findings proved fruitless.

The incidents reported by the officers at Becker's that Thursday evening are similar to those described by Santin. Elliott said the officers' description of the youth who is said to have had the hash matched the description provided by Santin. Elliott said he is perplexed as to why the youth taken in to Santin on Friday was not identified as the same youth.

According to the officer's statement, the two officers entered Becker's on Thurs-

day evening and struck up a conversation with Danny Tate. Tate told the officers about the youths who appeared drunk and who he believed had pulled the new flowers or trees out of a new planter on Main Street. With that, one officer returned to the police car and observed the people in Main St. watching for any trouble, said Elliott.

The second officer became engaged in a conversation with Tate regarding a non-alcoholic club for teens which Tate and several other merchants are interested in creating. A youth entered the store, made a purchase and left.

According to the officer's report, Santin asked him, "You know what he said? 'What if I gave you hash instead of money?'" According to the officer, Santin did not say the youth actually had drugs in his possession.

In her written statement to Elliott, Santin said the youth in question was "half stoned" and "swaying".

According to the officer's report, they saw the youth leave the store, talk to friends, get into his vehicle and drive

(more on page 3)

Information is disputed

Last week's report on alleged events on Minden's Main Street contained some information that is now being disputed by those involved. The following are some areas that need further explanation:

—According to the police and the owner of the Rockcliffe Tavern, there was no fight at the Rockcliffe June 15. Staff Sergeant Bill Elliott said the OPP were not called to respond to a fight that night. He said there was a minor altercation across the street from the tavern, which the police responded to.

—According to police and the owners of the Dominion Hotel, police were not inside the hotel on June 15. In addition, Bryan Jackson said he goes to extremes to ensure that minors are not allowed into his establishment.

—The OPP officer inside the Minden Becker's store on June 15 maintains in his report that he did not see the drugs that are reported to have been dropped on the floor. The officer also said he was not informed the youth in question had drugs in his possession.

—Staff Sergeant Elliott says he attempted on several occasions on June 16 and 17 to contact *The Times* to respond to the incident. Although three employees at the office during a 12-hour period on June 16, Elliott said the phone was not answered.

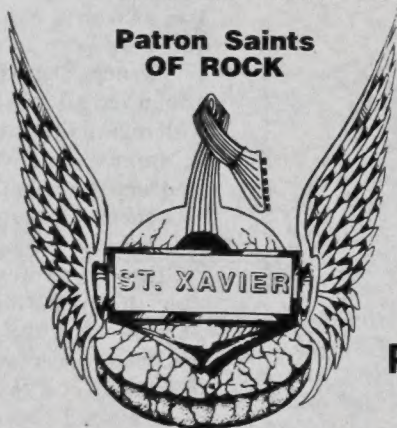
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Tott re-appears after three days in the garbage

(from page 1)

stamped post cards addressed to the school so people giving Tott rides could keep the students posted on his progress.

The journey started out very well.

On his first day, Tott received three rides in a row and made it from Tottenham all the way to Orillia. The people who picked Tott up expressed support for his cause and gave him sound advice like "don't talk to strangers."

But somewhere in Orillia, Tott ran into trouble.

For three days, June 9, 10 and 11, his whereabouts are unaccounted for and then, on June 12, Kirstin and Heather Thompson wrote that Tott was rescued from the garbage by their father, an Orillia OPP officer.

After being placed back on the highway by the Thompsons on June 12, nothing more is reported until June 16 when Tott was given a ride by a high school student across Highway 12 to Highway 169 north.

On June 17, Tott was given a helping hand by a couple identifying themselves in the journal as Ed and Lori. Realizing Tott will have to start heading east if he ever hopes to reach Ottawa, Ed and Lori turned Tott around and drove him across Highways 46 and 503 to Norland, with a stop for refreshments along the way.

Ed wrote that Tott was looking "kind of parched" but "after a beer, Tott felt much better." Ed also offers his support to Tott's cause. "Anyone who tries to get our tax dollars back for something more reasonable than Muldun's (sic) dumb adventures will get my help any day," he writes.

On Monday, June 18, Norland resident Doris Bartley picked Tott up and drove him to Miner's Bay Lodge where Bartley works.

Bartley said she saw coverage of Tott's trek on television and thought the guests at the Lodge might get a kick out of

seeing him. If no one picked Tott up, Bratty said she was going to have him placed in Kinmount so he could continue

his easterly progress.

It was at the Miner's Bay Lodge that Tott and I first met.

I noticed him while driving along Highway 35 towards Minden and when I reached the office, I called the Lodge to find out what Tott was and learned the purpose of his voyage.

As I was going to Ottawa last week anyway, I decided I could escort Tott at least part of the way, perhaps as far as Peterborough. I didn't really want to take him all the way to Ottawa because I felt that would ruin the purpose of the trip and would deprive Tott the chance to meet other people and gain public attention.

But when I called Upton to find out Tott's story, she told me the school wanted Tott to reach Ottawa as soon as possible, as the school year was drawing to a close.

So after dropping Tott off at Archie Stouffer Elementary School to let him visit with students there, I had the honour of escorting Tott on the final leg of his journey to Ottawa, dropping him off at the Prime Minister's office on Friday afternoon.

During the trip to Ottawa, Tott was his usual quiet self, neither offering nor asking for opinions on Meech Lake, national unity or high interest rates. His purpose was clear — to let the Prime Minister know how students in Tottenham feel about a seven per cent tax on books.

As it says in Tott's letter of introduction: "There have been many discussions about International Literacy Year and the fact that there are many people in our own Country who cannot read."

"I have the students' messages in my knapsack. They have done the preliminary work now I must do the rest."

"I would like to thank all of you who have been kind enough to help me on this adventure. Your kindness will remain with me always."



The little hitchhiker from Tottenham was given a lift to Ottawa to meet the Prime Minister by Jay Kerr-Wilson. Tott's mission is to convince Brian Mulroney to his government's tax on books.

'I now have a future here', says new Canadian citizen

(from page 1)

The process for obtaining the Order in Council, which officially grants the landed immigrant status, is lengthy and James says it may take as long as a year for final approval to be given.

And although the Cabinet could technically deny Rameriz-Salazar's request, James says the chances of that happening are slim. "I'm quite confident he's going to be given landed immigrant status," said James. "It's just a question of waiting for the Order in Council."

Ramirez-Salazar is currently enrolled part-time at the University of Toronto and said he will be applying for admission to a full-time program in Latin American studies.

His visitor's visa was due to expire in August, and before the immigration office's decision, Ramirez-Salazar said the uncertainty of his future made it hard to concentrate on school.

With the approval to apply for landed immigrant status, his visa will now be extended until the Cabinet issues the Order in Council.

Once he has that final approval, Rameriz-Salazar will be able to begin the process of applying for full Canadian citizenship.

"I now have a future here," he said. "I know I am staying." Ramirez-Salazar said he called his family, now living in the United States, to tell them of the decision and also telephoned his elderly Aunt Berta who still lives in El Salvador.

"She was so happy, she cried when I told her," he said. "We didn't speak much because she was crying."

And he's especially grateful to the more than 25 people who wrote letters supporting his request to stay in Canada. "I'm thankful for the support of the people in Minden," he said. "It was a big help to us."

"It was great. I didn't feel so alone."



Manuel Ramirez-Salazar can stay in Canada, thanks to local support.

Accounts vary

(from page 2)

away. They did not stop the youth because there did not appear to be a problem and they said they weren't informed of one.

When *The Times* contacted Elliott late in the afternoon on Friday, June 15 with regard to the allegations, Elliott said he immediately contacted the officers who were on duty the previous night. The officers in question were asked about the youth in the store and, because only two youths were in the store while the officers were there, finding them was relatively easy, said Elliott. He said the officer in the cruiser knew who the youth was, knew the type and color of his vehicle and knew where he was from. The youth was picked up Friday night and taken to Santin who said it was not same youth.

A further investigation is being conducted to determine where the statements differ and why. This will include further discussions with *The Times*, Santin and the youth.

Because of the allegations of neglect of duty on the part of the officer, OPP investigators from Peterborough must come to Minden in to assess the situation, said Elliott. However, Elliott said it is unlikely that disciplinary action will be taken against the officer in question.

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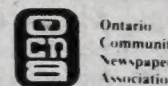
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Editorial

Canada Day

The celebration of Canada Day means a lot of different things to the people who can call this nation their own. But never has there been more cause to reflect on the meaning of this holiday than now.

—To most children, Canada Day is a time to celebrate the end of the school year, to view spectacular fireworks, to laugh with the clowns and to watch and take part in the festivities organized throughout the county.

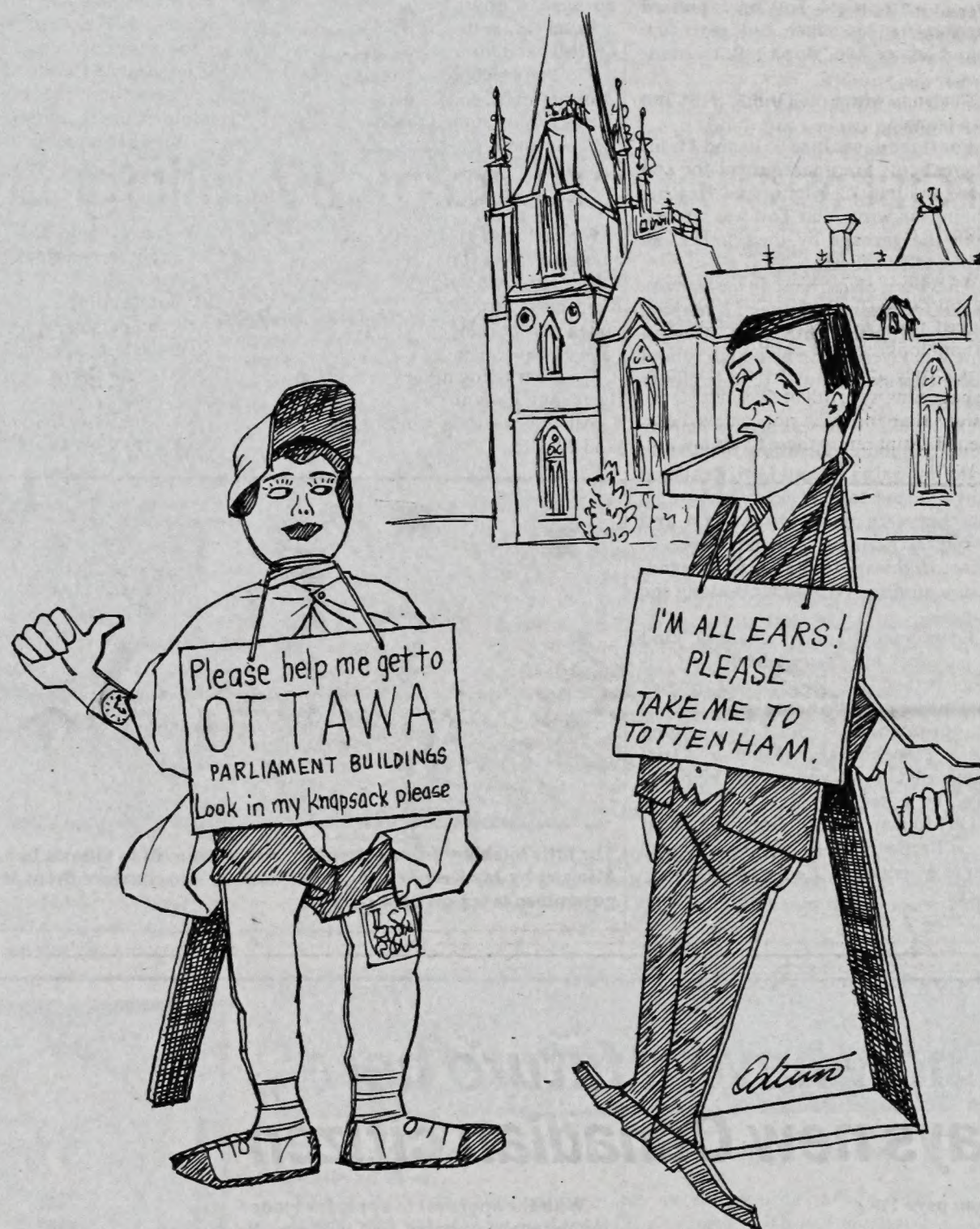
—For those Canadians who have been closely monitoring the gradual demise of the Meech Lake constitutional accord, this Canada Day will be cause to reflect on what will become of our nation in the future. Will the failure of this attempt to unify the nation cause Quebec to seek independence? Can the overwhelming obstacles yet be ironed out? These are questions that will be answered in the months and years ahead.

—For Manuel Ramirez-Salazar, a Salvadoran refugee living in Minden, the celebrations will have a much deeper meaning. Thanks to the tremendous support of the people in this community, Manuel can now be optimistic he may soon be able to call Canada his home.

—This Canada Day will also have special meaning to a former Minden resident who, again with the help of the people of the community, now takes great pride in his Canadian citizenship. Minh Luong, who came to Canada from Vietnam over 10 years ago was married last week in Toronto and can look forward to raising a family in a country where he is most welcome.

—In Minden we will all remember the events that transpired on Canada Day a year earlier when the people of this town demonstrated to the world that this is no place for intolerance and bigotry. The hideous posters that went up around town this week are an obvious cry for publicity, an admission that those involved have all but lost their battle. For this, we can all be proud.

We wish everyone an enjoyable Canada Day weekend.



Better get used to line-ups . . .

It's been two weeks now since I visited Disney World in Florida. That's long enough for initial, superficial impressions to fade. I no longer feel the ping of fresh sunburn on my nose or the ache of arches flattened by a hard day's shuffling from exhibit to exhibit. After a two-week respite it's possible to look back at a phenomenon like Disney World and discern one's overall impression. Wanna know what my last memory of Disney World is?

Not the giant aluminum golf ball at Epcot Center.

Not the monster man-made waves at Typhoon Lagoon nor Tinkerbell's Fairy Castle in the Magic Kingdom.

The memory of Disney World that will accom-

pany me when I take that last Ferris Wheel ride in the sky is . . .

Lineups.

Well, heck—I've been lining up for tickets or buses or gas pumps all my life. We all have. Lining up is such a natural feature of human life that whole cultures have special ways of doing it. Canadians 'line up'. New Yorkers stand 'on line'. Britons politely 'queue'. Germans pretend to line up until a door actually opens or a clerk appears. Then they turn into rabid berserkers, elbowing and kicking with a passion seldom seen outside a Stanley Cup playoff game.

Lineups are an inescapable fact of life on our overcrowded planet, and we all respond to them in our own way. But nowhere are lineups more cleverly

disguised than they are at Disney World in Florida.

For one thing, Disney World lineups don't look like lineups. They zig-zag back and forth. Somebody flying over Disney World and looking down might get the impression he was looking at a bunch of snakes digesting Venetian blinds.

The serpentine line up is a brilliant invention. People who are in it get to shuffle a few feet forward every few minutes and they can never see the head of the line. Thus, they're always under the mistaken impression that they're almost there.

But Disney World has other tricks too. There are canopies and strategically placed palm trees to protect queuers from the sun. Some lineups feature

..(more on page 5)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Definition of noise depends on who is listening

Editor:

What is noise? Is noise the sound of a lawnmower or chainsaw on a Sunday afternoon? Is it the roar of a Harley Davidson going down main street at 11 p.m. Saturday night? Is it Bill yelling across the street to Jack about how many fish he caught yesterday? NO - it's entertainment coming to Minden.

As a hotel owner in Minden, I can't believe the residents living near a commercial area cannot realize that this is a tourist town. We are trying to operate a business by offering entertainment, and a good time to the locals, and the tourists, and all we get is flack.

Do these people not realize that the proprietors of local business establishments rely on summer influx to support their business?

We do our part by keeping the doors closed and the bands' sound level down. Why should we listen to threats over the phone that we will be taken to court and have to insulate our building better so the noise does not escape? I try my best to co-operate with everyone, including the police, and I'm sure the other establishments do as well, but it's time these people realize that this is a tourist town, and during the summer, this town comes

alive.

I have been discouraged enough by trying to renovate an old building with all the rules and by-laws. Please do not discourage us anymore, and allow a business to be a business, especially our tourist season.

**Bryan Jackson,
Dominion Hotel.**

Trashed flyers rapidly filling up our dumps

Editor:

We want to approach a matter that is a great concern to us. Have you ever noticed that people throw away flyers without looking at them? We visited the Post Office and we noticed that both garbage bins were full of flyers and Post Visions that appeared not to have been opened. Apparently these flyers are not recycled.

We feel that this is harmful to the environment in three ways:

1. We are wasting our natural resources. It's been reported that if you saved all your junk mail in one year, you would have an equivalent to 1.5 trees.
2. We are wasting money making more flyers than is wanted.
3. All this waste is winding up in the land-fill site.

We have some suggestions we feel that might be solutions to this problem. They are:

1. Colour-coding each mailbox to indicate that person wants certain flyers. Example: Green can mean all flyers, red can mean no flyers, blue can mean Post Vision, etc.
2. A basket for each flyer could be in the lobby. Anybody could pick up flyers.

Apparently Canada Post is paid a certain amount of money to put a flyer in each box. Perhaps they could be a little more caring about the problem.

Hopefully some of the readers of *The Times* will have some suggestions.

**Ginny Adamson,
Blair Johnson,
5A Archie Stouffer Elementary School.**



Hide 'n Seek

Carol Moffatt photo

Congratulations for the awards

Editor

I would like to congratulate Jack Brezina, Russ Duhaime and all the staff of the Minden Times for their recent awards of excellence in newspaper journalism. The Times has always been a vital and important voice in our county, but never more than in the past year.

The role it played in the period before the Nazi rally shows how important and necessary a local newspaper is to its community. There is always a narrow line between reporting the news and helping create it. The Times showed it understood this point while nevertheless exercising its resources to give Minden the opportunity to show the world that hatred, intolerance and bigotry have no place in our county.

Thus under great stress and national media attention, Minden showed its own personal 'finest hour' and our county became a better place to live. Keep up the good work.

Shawn L. Hagerman

They're here for the longhaul

(from page 4)

overhead videos that tell you about the exhibit you're about to enter. Sometimes when lineups stall and tempers are fraying you'll look around and see human-sized Mickeys, Goofys and Plutos working the line. They're chatting, posing for photos, ruffling kids hair. The cynic in you knows that there's a minimum-wage actor sweltering inside the felt suit, but somehow it works. It make you feel better and restores your patience.

Yep, I reckon that Walt Disney's experts have made lining up just about as painless as it can get.

And yet, and yet . . .

It's still a helluva way to spend a substantial portion of your life. Standing. Waiting. Fingering the loonies in your pocket or riffling through some tabloid for the brain dead at the checkout counter. It's not very—I don't know—heroic?

Can you imagine Sir Lancelot waiting for his turn at a Green Machine?

Did our grandparents put up with this?

Probably not. The simple fact is, we human beings might have been better off if we'd spent more time lining up and less time lying down doing what we do best - multiplying. There are too many of us.

The party's getting crowded. And that means more lineups. Experts have calculated that by the middle of the next century, humans will be spending up to 20 percent of their waking hours lined up waiting for something or other.

Well, I probably won't be around in 2050 to see how long the lineups are, but I'll do what I can for you youngsters. I'll put in a word with St. Peter when I meet him at the gate.

Mind you, I'm taking a good book with me.

Just in case there's a lineup.

Canada's fundamental problem is that cultures don't understand each other

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The fundamental problem in the relationship between French and English Canada is the fact that the two cultures don't understand one another, according to a French Canadian living in Haliburton.

Andre Breton says the ways in which the French and English look at history, culture and Confederation itself are so vastly different, it's not surprising they can't come to terms on an issue like the constitution.

"When you look at both sides, it's obvious that they don't understand each other," says Breton.

Breton was born and raised in Port Colborne, Ont. Both his parents are from the Eastern Townships in Quebec, but besides vacations, Breton himself has never spent a great deal of time in that province.

The Port Colborne area has a large Francophone population, and Breton went to French-language schools from Kindergarten to Grade 13.

Growing up in both cultures has given him a particular outlook on the French/English question, he says.

"Out of that experience, I grew up feeling slightly schizophrenic," says Breton. "Five days of the week I went to

school in French, the rest of the time I was with English speaking friends."

Having contact with peers from both cultures gave Breton an insight into the differences between French and English in Canada, differences that go well beyond language.

When comparing the Canadian history being taught at his French high school with the content of the history courses his friends were taking in an English school, Breton says "it was really fascinating."

"When you look at the accounts of what happened in the 1700's and the 1800's in Canada, there are two really different view points of how this country came to be a country, even at a very basic level," he says.

"History can't agree on what happened, or why it happened," says Breton. "Even with Confederation and what it was all about, why it came about, who won and who lost."

"It's surprising this thing called Canada has held together so long."

Breton first started to question the rationale of Quebec's involvement in Canada while he was attending McMaster University in Hamilton. It was during this time the Parti Quebecois, under the leadership of Rene Levesque, came to

power in Quebec and the 1980 referendum on an independent Quebec was held.

DIVISIONS

While travelling in Quebec around the time of the referendum, Breton says he noticed, "some incredible stuff going on." Even within his own family there were divisions between those who wanted to vote 'yes' to independence and those who wanted to vote 'no'.

"It was a very interesting time," says Breton. He says he was able to see the merit of Quebec wanting sovereignty association but there were also strong arguments for remaining part of Canada.

During the debate leading up to the referendum, Breton says there was a distinct difference in how the question of separation was approached by English and French Canadians.

While English Canadians considered the issue with their hearts, French Canadians considered it with their heads.

"The English were very emotional, saying we have to stay together. For Quebec it was more of a business deal. They questioned it and asked 'what's in it for us?'. They thought about it in those terms."

The next event which clearly showed the wall dividing Quebec from the rest of

Canada was the repatriation of the Canadian Constitution in 1981 by Pierre Trudeau's Liberal Government.

When the constitution was enacted into law, it was without Quebec's participation and Levesque's signature. It was this omission that led to the Meech Lake accord and the constitutional crisis now gripping the country.

Many Quebecers felt the other provinces had 'left them out' of the constitution. To many English Canadians, Quebec has chosen not to participate.

Breton says it was very difficult for people in Quebec to accept the fact that their province was not part of the new Constitution, especially when Trudeau was giving speeches about a "renewed federalism" in Canada.

"It really left a bad taste in the mouth," says Breton. "First the government is promising to reach a compromise, but when it came down to it, Quebec was isolated."

In 1987, the premiers of the 10 provinces and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney negotiated a constitutional amendment which would meet Quebec's conditions for signing the constitution. The product of those meetings was the Meech Lake

(more on page 7)

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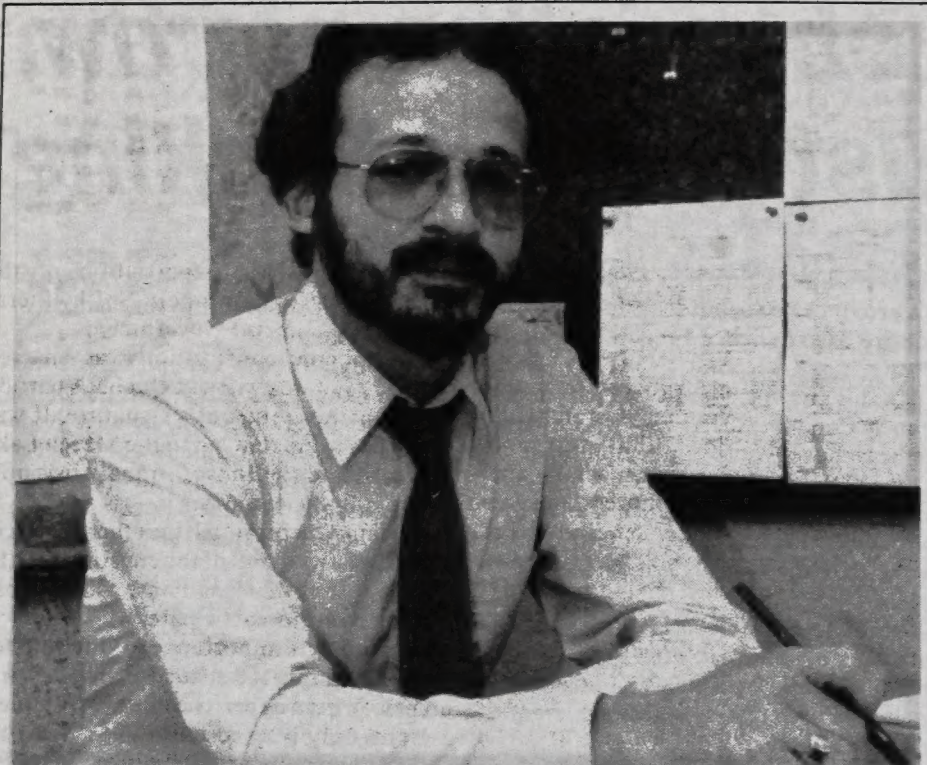


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Andre Breton, a French-Canadian born in Ontario, says Canada's disunity problems stem from the fact that French and English Canadians don't understand each other. He says it's inevitable that someday Quebec will decide to go its own way.

Quebec just trying to get a good deal

phone population.

In some cases the English-only resolutions were also in response to Quebec's sign law, which prohibits the use of English on outdoor commercial signs.

APPLES AND ORANGES

Breton says trying to compare the rights of the English minority in Quebec to the French minority in Ontario is like trying to compare apples and oranges.

"It's a different situation," he says, "vastly different. The English in Quebec have a better deal than the French minority in Ontario."

While Quebec has an organized system of institutions to serve English people in that province, Ontario lacks a similar system for French speaking Canadians living here, says Breton.

Ontario's Francophone population is slowly but surely being assimilated into English culture. Breton says there is a perception among Quebecers that unless preventative action is taken, the French in Quebec will be assimilated by the rest of Canada.

"They don't want that to happen," he says. "They feel certain measures have to be taken — as a people and as a culture." The sign law is an example of one of those measures.

As for the backlash against the French Language Services Act in Ontario, Breton says despite all the furor, all the Act does is guarantee that people in some parts of the province have the right to receive some services in French.

The Act does not apply to the entire province, and it does not affect municipal services, just provincial services.

"What's the big deal?" Breton asks. "There's been a lot of negative reaction to that." Many French people see the reaction as an indication that French people are not welcome outside of Quebec, he says.

It was this perception that the French language and culture had to be protected against assimilation that led to Quebec's insistence that a clause be added to the constitution recognizing the province as a distinct society and giving the Quebec government the right to preserve and promote French culture.

Liberal leadership candidate Jean Chretien, an opponent of the Meech Lake Accord, says it's unreasonable for seven million Quebecers to fear assimilation because their culture has survived in Canada for so long and shows no signs of disappearing.

(more on page 8)

(from page 6)
Accord.

The position taken by Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa during the Meech Lake negotiations was basically the same as that taken by Levesque in 1981, says Breton. "They said 'these are our terms for signing. If you don't meet them, we won't sign.' They were trying to get the best deal for their province."

Earlier this year, just prior to the onset of "Meech Mania" Ontario had its own divisive language issue when more than 50 municipalities declared themselves English-only.

The declarations were in response to the Ontario government's French Language Services Act, which requires provincial services be offered in French in those areas of Ontario with a significant Franco-

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3. Anyone under 14 years must be accompanied by an adult.
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5. No motor power.
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7. Everyone welcome to enter.



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Minden Bridge

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Chretien's view of Quebec is too narrow, Breton believes it's just wishful thinking

(from page 7)

But Breton says Chretien's view of Quebec is too narrow. Instead of looking at Quebec in the context of its situation within English Canada, he says Quebec must be considered as seven million French speaking people within the vast expanse of English North America with a population of 300 million people.

WISHFUL THINKING

"It's wishful thinking on Chretien's part to believe that just because Quebec has remained French for hundreds of years, it will continue to remain French," says Breton.

But perhaps one of the most fundamental reasons why French and English Canadian don't understand each other is the intense loyalty many Quebecers feel for their province and culture, a loyalty that sometimes outweighs their loyalty to Canada.

The concept of identifying with province first and country second is alien to most of English Canada.

"You rarely hear anyone say, 'I'm an Ontarian,' or 'I'm a Manitoban,'" says Breton. "The thing that comes through strongly with Quebecers is that they identify themselves as a distinct people. Some people say Quebec first, Canada second, and some say the opposite, but there is always a strong connection to the province."

DISTINCT SOCIETY

"Maybe that's the proof of a distinct society. They feel it on a daily basis, it's a part of living there."

And Quebec's distinctive nature is so evident, Breton says, "Anyone looking at it would be hard pressed to argue the point." Quebec's insistence that the French be recognized as distinct should not be construed as an air of superiority, he says. "When they say 'distinct' they are not saying 'better'."

But Breton says parts of English Canada would rather ignore the country's inherent duality and pretend Canada's historical French element doesn't exist. "That's where the difference is," he says.

"To blatantly ignore 7 million people living in one part of the country, to pretend they're not there, doesn't make any sense at all," says Breton.

But Breton doesn't think Quebec has any claim as Canada's only distinct society. He supports the arguments put forward by Manitoba's native leaders when they blocked the Meech Lake accord because they'd been left out of the process.

"I agree 100 per cent with their point of view," he says.

Elijah Harper, a Cree Indian, is the NDP member of the Manitoba legislature who used delaying tactics to block passage of the accord by the Manitoba government.

"Good for him," says Breton. "It was and erroneous omission in the process that native people weren't included. It's really good that someone is standing up and saying the premiers should not have made a deal without them."

Just as Quebec took a clear position

on its need to be recognized as a distinct society, Breton says native people are now saying 'it's our turn to be recognized, we've been left out too.'

Instead of trying to push Quebec and English Canada into a union that neither wants, Breton says that Canadians may have to accept the fact that our country is ready for a change.

"It is not an eternal truth that Canada will always be Canada," says Breton. "In some point in time, it might make sense for Quebec to be a country or for part of Canada to join the United States."

"Canada was not created by God, it was created by men," he says. "It is inevitable that in some point in time there will be a redrawing of the map."

There comes a time, says Breton, when it's no longer feasible to try to satisfy everybody's vision of what the country should be. "It doesn't make sense," he says. "If neither party can agree, why don't they both go their separate ways and agree to disagree."

As a political union, Breton says Canada is artificial and has only survived this long because everyone was reasonably satisfied.

"It's worked to the extent that it was comfortable and everyone liked the arrangement," he says. "But it's artificial. If it's not working anymore and people can't come to a mutual agreement, maybe we should have another arrangement."

Breton says he does not share the fear of many Canadians that Quebec's separation will mean an end to Canada. Listening to what's being said in Quebec and Ontario, Breton says he's aware of the different outlooks on separation.

"For people living in Ontario, an independent Quebec means the country is falling apart. It's seen as a negative thing," he says. "The majority of people I know in Quebec don't see it in the same light. They see independence as an option Quebec should pursue if that's what the people want. It's not a failure, it's the next logical step for Quebec to take."

During the 1980 referendum on Quebec independence, Breton says he was hoping a majority of Quebecers would vote 'yes' to separating from Canada. "It's inevitable," he says. "It's just a matter of when, and under what conditions."

As a French Canadian living outside Quebec, Breton realizes Quebec's separation would mean a change in the status of Francophones in Canada.

"It would be different," he says. "We would be viewed the same as other cultures living in Canada." He says Quebec's separation would remove from Canada the driving force for linguistic and cultural duality and French Canadians living outside Quebec would become just like Italian Canadians, Chinese Canadians or any other cultural group.

Despite the fact he's lived practically his whole life in Ontario, Breton says he still feels an attraction to Quebec. "It's an odd thing," he says, "I've only spent a little time in Quebec but in a lot of ways it does feel like home."

And eventually, Breton says he will probably move to Quebec, "to see how it feels."

Part of the attraction of moving to

Quebec, and the link that bonds Breton to a province he's spent so little time in, is a desire to experience French Canadian culture.

It's this cultural identity which unites French Canadians that English Canada seems to have trouble understanding.

One of the reasons for the cultural gap between French and English Canada is that Quebec has not been Americanized to the extent English Canada has, says Breton.

While English Canada is inundated with American movies, television, music and literature, French Canada is producing its own efforts which are unique and identifiable.

Quebecers do not feel that having access to the American media is something to be desired, says Breton. "They don't feel short-changed, they feel distinct."

Quebecers love their culture, it gives them a whole set of things they can do in their own language."

Although Breton can pick up some French language radio and television programs in Haliburton, he says he is only a "passive recipient" of Quebec culture — a spectator instead of a player.

"It's just not the same," he says. "When I go to Quebec it's there, all around, on a day-to-day basis."

The concept of French Canadian culture, and its importance to Quebec, is not something that can be easily explained unless it's been experienced, says Breton.

"The only way to enjoy it is to live there. It's something that is always there," he says. "Culture is not dressing up in ethnic costumes and having a celebration one day a year."

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Health care study is still in stage of gathering information

Small crowd attends first open house

by Carol Moffatt

No matter the problem, be it financial, mental, emotional or physical, someone in Haliburton County can provide the necessary help.

The Haliburton County Community Directional Plan Steering Committee held its first open house last Thursday afternoon in Wilberforce and a second was held Saturday in Minden.

The committee, consisting of consumers, health care professionals, politicians and government officials, is out in full force to find out what the residents of Haliburton want and need in terms of housing, health care and social services. This is the first time all three branches have been organized to interplay as one group.

Through research and focus groups with doctors, politicians and consumers, the committee is gathering information intended to make the entire social services system more accessible and helpful. One example of a focus group involves hospitals into which Haliburton residents are admitted. A bed inventory is performed to find out who is in what hospital getting what level and type of care, and then to assess that care.

Doug Campbell, Chairman of the Communications Sub-Committee of the Steering Committee says the entire program is still in the information gathering stage. "This open house is the first effort at face-to-face contact with the public," he said.

The open houses are intended to show the public what services are available.

Through questionnaires, open house evaluation forms and written submissions, the committee will find out what the public wants, any problems they currently encounter and what they would like to see changed.

Campbell said the committee wants to set up a two-way communications system for good quality care and service to the residents of Haliburton.

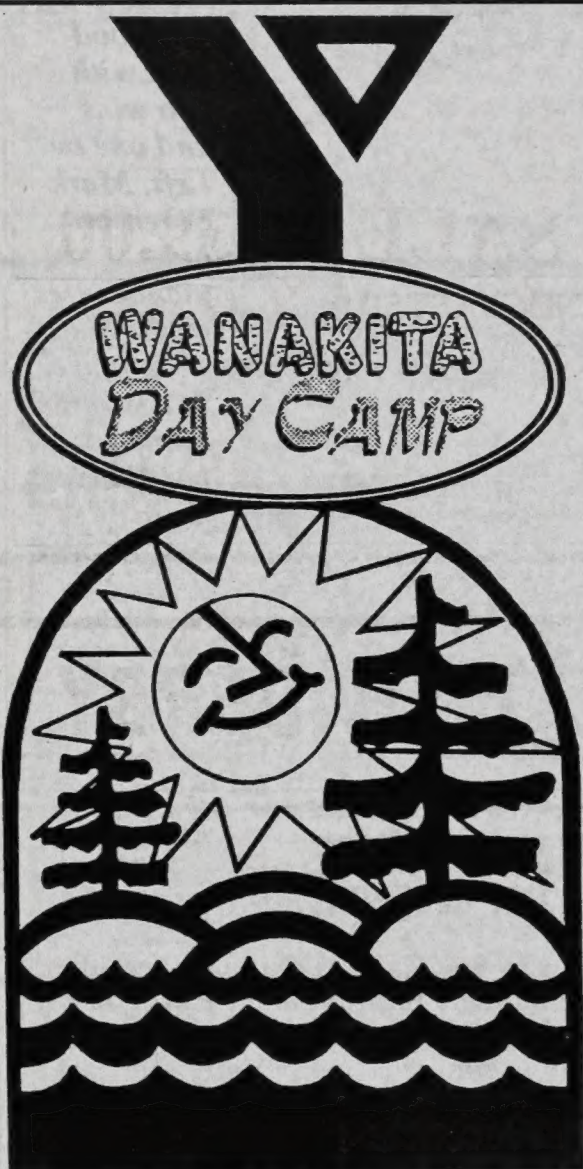
Dawn Berry Merriam, Associate Executive Director at the District Health Unit, stressed the importance of public input. She said services cannot get better if the people who use them don't express their feelings about them.

Booths set up at the open house include non-profit housing, the Women's Safety Network, parent support services, hospitals, the Red Cross, the Five Counties

Children Centres, the VON, Hyland Crest and Veterans Affairs Canada.

Since May, focus groups have met several times to outline preliminary concerns. The top three Health concerns are emergency services, access to treatment facilities and increased specialty services for the elderly and the severely handicapped. Housing concerns were topped by the shortage of affordable housing, housing with support services (financial, emotional or physical) and more inter-governmental planning. Co-ordination of services, improved access to social workers and the need for a mental health clinic were the top concerns in the social services branch.

The third open house takes place in the Haliburton Legion on June 28 from 2:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.



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AGES: 5 TO 13

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Sports

The Minden Hustlers play at home every Thursday. Game times have been pushed back to 8:30 p.m. This week they play Bobcaygeon

Haliburton kickers sport 2-1-0 record, trounce defending champs by 5-1 margin

by Carol Moffatt

The soccer season is well underway in the area.

The Haliburton Men's league took to the field on May 27 for their season opener against the Midland Northstars. Haliburton had only 10 players — one less than technically required — but the team put in a strong effort and kept the game at a 3-3 tie.

Midland took a 2-0 lead in the first half but Jan Haedicke opened Haliburton's scoring early in the second half. Midland rallied with another goal but Haliburton came on strong with Joe Mancuso and Brian Holden each putting the ball past Midland's netminder to tie the game.

Jim Milne played a strong game in net for Haliburton, thwarting Midland's attempts to find the go-ahead marker.

June 10 saw Haliburton in Huntsville where goaltender Brian Moore shut out the Juniors with the defensive help of Kevin Sicard. Haliburton had over a dozen scoring opportunities but they simply couldn't put the ball in the net. The lone goal came from Ivor Thompson from the edge of the 18-yard box.

Last Sunday the boys took to the field against the Orillia Inter, last season's defending champs. Orillia seemed confused and lethargic at best, allowing Haliburton to control much of the game and the 5-1 win.

Cecil Smith opened the scoring for Haliburton 12 minutes into the action. Orillia countered with a goal from a penalty kick. The ball deflected off goalkeeper Brian Moore's hand then off Al Jopling's forehead, but the referee called a hand ball and awarded the penalty shot amid calls and complaints from Haliburton players.

Tom Eager and Jan Haedicke gave the lead back to Haliburton when Haedicke intercepted a goal kick. Eagers pounced on the loose ball and put it past the Midland goal. Goaltending seemed to be a large part of Orillia's difficulties. There was little chatter from the Orillia team and no calls from the goalie. The result was frustrated shouts and harassment among the Orillia players.

In the second half Haliburton dominated play in the mid-field. Orillia lost a lot of the head balls to Haliburton, who succeeding in running circles around the champs. Kevin Sicard and first-year member Marc Sorenson were outstanding on defence and at one point Orillia had Sorenson triple teamed.

Haliburton put continual pressure



The Haliburton Men's soccer season is off to a good start with two wins and one tie. Left, Mark Sorenson outmanoeuvres an Orillia Inter player in a strong home game last Sunday that ended in a 5-1 win.

on Orillia and the results were obvious. Around the 60-minute mark Hans Walter converted the ball for a 3-1 lead. Haliburton made some excellent passing runs throughout the game and lost several scoring opportunities to shots over the net.

Although no cards were awarded, there were several questionable incidents and some rough play. At one point Orillia received a verbal warning from the referee. Orillia took a foul when a player took Hans Walter's feet from under him and Ivor Thompson scored on the penalty kick.

The fifth goal was disallowed in the seventy-fifth minute due to a hand ball call. In a surprising show of anger, Orillia's goal keeper stormed off the field and was replaced with the second string netminder.

Another hand ball call allowed Ivor Thompson to convert a penalty goal for the 5-1 lead.

Haliburton's next home game takes place July 8 at Archie Stouffer school at 11 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS

Come and Join in our Canada Day celebrations. The Minden Business Improvement Association will be hosting events downtown and the Fireworks Display organized by our Volunteer Firefighters and sponsored by the Federal Government, Local Service Clubs (Legion, Lions, Minden Lioness, Kinsmen, Kinettes, Minden Rotary) and Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden will be held at the Minden Fairgrounds on

SUNDAY, JULY 1

commencing at approximately

9:00 p.m.

(Rain Date: Monday, July 2, 1990)



ASES kids brush up track skills at meet

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

With classes over for the summer, there was probably plenty of joyful running and jumping at area schools last Friday.

And students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School got a chance to brush up on their running and jumping skills on Monday at the annual track and field day.

Students participated in shot put, triple jump, high jump, long jump and races in 100 meter, 200 meter, 400 meter, 800 meter, and 1500 meter distances.

Competitors were awarded points based on their placings in each event, with the top three competitors in each

division being recognized at Thursday's assembly.

The winners for each division were;

JUNIOR GIRLS

- 1st - Anna Tomlinson
- 2nd - Amanda Stephenson
- 3rd - Colleen Timbers

JUNIOR BOYS

- 1st - Aaron Tomlinson
- 2nd - Sam Little
- 3rd - Colin Klages

SENIOR GIRLS

- 1st - Jamie Kent
- 2nd - Nancy McDonald
- 3rd - Dawn Warburton

SENIOR BOYS

- 1st - James Simmons
- 2nd - Paul Hewitt
- 3rd - Garwood Thomas

Up, up and away...

Archie Stouffer students took to the field last week in their annual track and field competition. Right, Mike Johnson does his best to beat the bar in highjump. Let's hope the landing bag was as soft as it looks.



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Huge crowd congratulates top games competitors

The Haliburton Legion Hall was filled to capacity on June 14 as hundreds of

people came out to congratulate the winners from the Haliburton County Senior

Games.

Hadden Gillespie was the Master of Ceremonies for

this event. He congratulated all the competitors and everyone involved in making

this year's games another big success.

The awards luncheon marked the end of the local senior games, but the top competitors still had some work ahead of them as they prepared for the District Senior Games. For the first time, Muskoka seniors have held their own games and this year the Haliburton Seniors had to play off against their neighbours from the west for the district championships.

The awards from the district senior games will be handed out at a banquet on June 26. The events are to be held both in Muskoka and Haliburton.

Winners from the district senior games can advance to compete at Actifest on August 7, 8 and 9 in London.

Haliburton County Warden Don Shortreed attended the June 14 luncheon and congratulated everyone involved in the games. He said he was amazed to see so many people turn out to the awards luncheon. "You can all be very proud," he said. He even said he is looking forward to the day

when he will be able to compete in these events.

He wished everyone luck in the competitions against the Muskoka seniors and joked that they should go easy on their competition, since the Muskoka competitors are new to the game.

The following are the results from the Haliburton County Senior Games.

—Contract Bridge: 1st Vange and Jack Croucher; 2nd Lenore and Hadden Gillespie; 3rd Martha Mansfield and Jack Chilton.

—Euchre: 1st Aileen Billings and Helen McCracken; 2nd Elsie and Bernie Lewis; 3rd Vi Anderson and Jeanne Sears.

—Darts: 1st Bruce McKay and Fay McKay; 2nd Fred Knight and Maxine Cross; 3rd Eric Stearns and Eileen Shepstone.

—Cribbage: 1st Wes and Vi Stata; 2nd Gladys Wruth and Joyce Hewitt; 3rd Gordon and Helen Taylor.

—Bowling: 1st Ken Thompson, Gord Martin, George Hamilton, Eleanor Young and Beryl Gorin; 2nd Gord Jones, Jim McCarthy,

(more on page 15)



Competitors proudly carry their banner through the huge crowd at the Haliburton Legion during the awards luncheon.

Detroit's Chris McRae urges athletes to achieve their goals

by Corinne Howell

Last Sunday afternoon Minden Minor Hockey held its annual barbecue and awards day.

This year they were lucky enough to have Chris McRae from Detroit as a guest speaker. His message to the children was for them to work hard to achieve

their goals whatever they may be.

McRae, who is originally from Beaverton, was on hand after the award giving for autographs.

During the awards, Brian Ladurantaye was the first person to receive the Garth Gammon award, which is given to a member of the executive who has given

outstanding service to the club.

There was a good turnout for the awards with most of the teams in attendance.

During the awards, draws were held for various donated items, this was then followed by the barbecue.

The afternoon would not have been as successful without the generosity of

several businesses which include: Larry's Video, Frontier Ford, Midtown Sports, Kawartha Dairy, Don Finn, Dollo's IGA, Minden Auto Care. Thank you.

Also, a big thank you to all our sponsors who make Minden Minor Hockey possible.



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Kinark streamlining its operations

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Kinark Child and Family Services has begun the process of streamlining its operation.

The agency made the decision early this year to try to improve its delivery of services and last week Kinark Director Andre Breton said the organization is ready to start making changes.

One of the first steps in the improvement plan will be to hire two additional social workers this summer in order to address the growing waiting list of people needing help. A third additional social worker will be hired in December.

Breton said the agency will also be changing its system in order to provide help for families sooner.

Money to pay for the two new staff members will come from the savings Kinark will incur by opting out of the Section 25 classroom it ran in conjunction with the Board of Education.

In the spring the agency circulated a survey to other agencies and professionals in the area to find out what services are needed and are most important to the county.

Breton said the staff at Kinark studied the results of the survey and took a day to sit down and plan the direction the agency will be heading in the future.

As well, meetings were held between Kinark and 23 area people who are involved in family and child services. This

group included doctors, the board of education, The Children's Aid Society and Parent Support.

As a result of this consultation process, Breton said the agency received a lot of input and new ideas on the kinds of services Kinark should be providing.

One of the issues Kinark has to address is the client waiting list, said Breton. Under the old system some families whose problems were not considered critical were waiting up to three months for help.

Previously, when a person contacted Kinark for assistance, details of the situation were taken down over the phone. In the case of a crisis, the agency provided intervention immediately, otherwise the client would not be contacted again until Kinark was able to provide assistance.

Under the new system, Breton says once a client has contacted Kinark a meeting between the client and agency staff will be arranged as soon as possible, and a more complete assessment of the situation will be carried out.

Breton said Kinark also received a lot of requests to organize groups to help children and families with specific problems. An example of the kind of group requested is a life skills program to help teenagers living on their own cope with day-to-day problems.

Kinark will also be negotiating formal agreements with other service agencies to jointly provide some service, such as a joint effort with the Women's Safety

Network to provide a group for children from violent homes.

With the addition of the three new social workers by December, Breton says the agency should be able to handle between 25 and 30 additional clients at a time.

After the changes have been in place

for six months, Breton says the agency plans to evaluate the new system to ensure it's working the way it's supposed to and is responsive to the needs of the community.

"Like anything new there will be glitches," said Breton. "We hope over the first six months we can iron them out."



Dressed in beautiful gowns and suits, the Grade 8 students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School received their diplomas. These two students added a touch of class at the close of the ceremony with a touching song and message to their fellow graduates.

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Township of Stanhope — Recreation Committee

"JIVE FOR JAWS" 50's Dance

Saturday — June 30th 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$7.00 p.p.
Info: 489-3028

Stanhope Firefighters Hall
North Shore Rd. (off Hwy. 35)

"Costumes For The Daring!!"

Disc Jockey, Buffet, Contests Aplenty,
Cash Bar,
Door Prizes.

All net proceeds donated to the "Jaws For Life" Fund.



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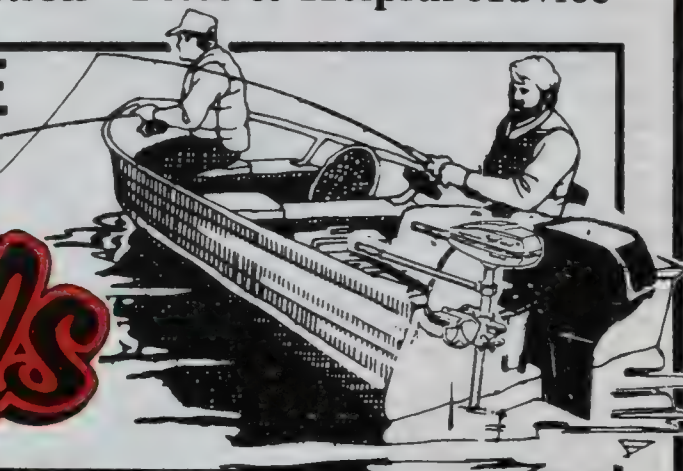
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FISHING

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QUANTUM
SNAPSHOT 20 REEL

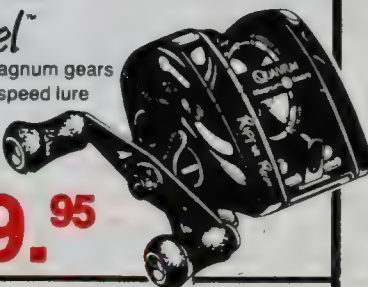
- Medium/light freshwater spinning reel.
- Innovative Firing Pin™ casting system produces considerably less line friction.
- High-speed 5.1:1 gear ratio
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36.⁹⁵

QUANTUM 621
Rippin' Reel™

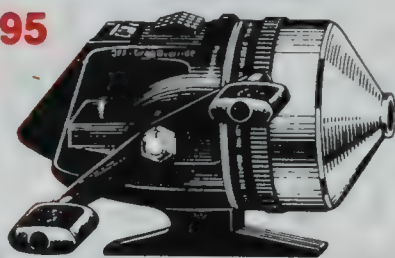
- Special ultra-fast 6.2 to 1 magnum gears specially designed for high speed lure retrieves
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27.⁹⁵

Zebco® 606



PROSTAFF PS20
SPINNING REEL

- Medium freshwater
- Ball bearing smoothness
- Graphite body

32.⁹⁵

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Your Choice of Various Lengths & Actions

- Casting
- Spinning
- Trigger Sticks

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Reg. 36.95

ZEBCO

While they last!

33 REEL

Now
Only



Now Only

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Gears and Frame

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RODS

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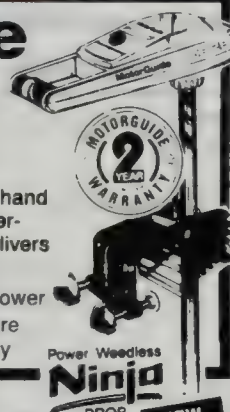
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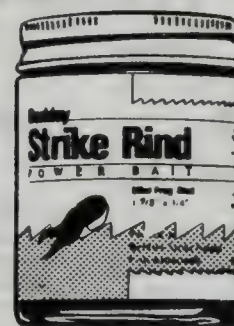
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The Horticultural Society is doing its part to help with the Main Street PRIDE project. With money donated by the BIA they were able to plant flowers in the new planters on Main St. Above, Laura and Dick Kirkwood are suitably dressed for mucky work in the rain. Geraniums are the flower of choice.

Results from senior games

(from page 12)

Harold Bebbington, Virna Wagg, and Norma Hodgson; 3rd Vern Boles, Jack Gregory, Bernice Gillies, Eileen Shepstone, and Mildred Boskett.

—Duplicate Bridge: 1st Hadden and Lenore Gillespie; 2nd Cecile McLeod and Elva Robinson; 3rd Helen McCracken and Earl Hayne tied with Helen Stott and Stan Hill.

—Lawn Bowling: 1st Cy Heal, Gala Heal and Ross Farr; 2nd Nancy Moore, Loyd Boskett and Millie Boskett; 3rd Bruce Armstrong Laurel Tompkins and Lew Tompkins.

—Horseshoes: 1st J McMahon and J. Burtch; 2nd J. Elgar and Bruce Armstrong; 3rd Bernice Gillies and Gordon Jones.

—Walking: 1st Harina Lynn; 2nd Dorothy Bebbington, 3rd Nancy Cook.

—Tennis: 1st Doreen Kendall and Dale Anthes; 2nd Margaret Fletcher and Ken

Elgar; 3rd Jean Elgar and Bob Southerland.

—Mens Swimming: (200 m) Harold Bebbington; Bill Mighton; Earl Hayne. (50 m) Earl Hayne; Bill Mighton.

—Women's Swimming: (200 m) Vange Croucher; Helen Johnson; Dorothy Bebbington. (50 m) Molly McCarthy; Ruth MacBrien; Vange Croucher.

—Men's Triathlon: Don Holden; Harold Bebbington.

—Ladies' Triathlon: Helen Johnson; Dorothy Bebbington; Ev Stata.

—Shuffleboard: Carson and Helen Howe; Irene Fuhr and Nancy Cook; Gord and May Jones.

—Ladies' Golf: (19-30) Doreen Kendal; Agnes Orr. (30-40) V. Aikman; Jerry Palmer; Beryl Gorin.

—Men's Golf: (0-12) K. Elgar; B. Gibbons. (13-25) M. Kowal; L. Boskett; R. Palmer. (26-40) Jim Aikman; Milt Fletcher; Bill Mighton.



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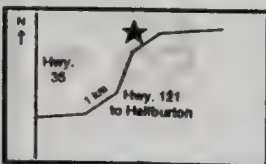
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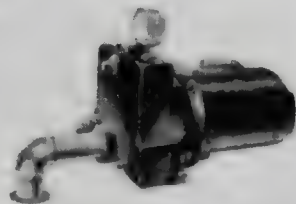
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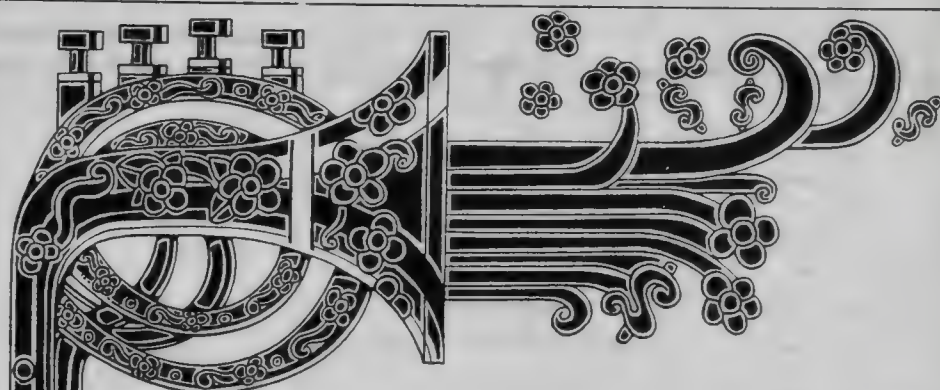
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BEECH LAKE

2 bedroom ctge, sandy shoreline, \$129,900.
3 bedroom, furnished, excellent for first time buyers. \$154,900.
Modern 3 bdrm. HOME on BEECH RIVER, sand bay for swimming. \$220,000.

BIG BOB LAKE

3 bdrm. furnished, ctge, bunkie, 127 feet frontage, \$145,000.
Fully furnished, 4 bdrm. ctge, boat & motor, & all appl. \$192,000.
2 bedroom ctge plus 2 bdrm. bunkie with bath and kitchenette. \$159,000.
3 bdrm. furnished ctge., carpet, new deck, sauna, Franklin. f.p. \$169,900.
New 2 bdrm. ctge. on Little Bob, drilled well, finished rec. room, yr. round road. \$179,000.
150 feet frontage, level, cleared for building. \$85,000.
150' x 184' good building site, well treed. \$79,000.
100' frontage, great view, hydro avail. \$74,500.
100' x 270' sloping drive, level building area, septic approved, nicely treed, hydro available, 12' x 8' storage shed. \$79,000. (s)

CANNING LAKE

8 acres, 325 feet frontage, \$399,000.
40 acres, mature trees, 250' lakefront, \$189,000.
20' x 34' boathouse, 3 bdrm. ctge. 5 lake chain. \$160,400.
700' feet total, level private, sand beach. \$169,900.
2 1/4 acres, 2 bdrm. ctge. & bunkie, sandy beach, \$225,000.
Large 2 bdrm., furnished ctge, sun room, self contained bunkie, \$259,900.

EAGLE LAKE

New 3 bdrm. Chalet, level lot, close to Ski slopes, \$279,000.

GULL LAKE

"A" Frame, 3 bdrm., ctge., fully furnished, sand beach, \$249,000.
300' on a point, 3 bdrm. ctge, sauna, drilled well, \$329,900.
2200 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, ctge/home, full finished basement, \$350,000.
155' feet frontage, year round road, \$150,000.

HALLS LAKE

2500 sq. ft. living space, 3 bedroom, 167 frontage, yr. round road/Hwy. 35, \$249,000.
2 bedroom home, plus 3 bdrm furnished ctge, sandy waterfront. \$225,000.
Hawk Lake Road — 92.48 acres, 3 bdrm. home, rec. room, loft over garage, \$275,000.
New home — 3 bdrm. full basement, Viceroy style, many extras. \$339,000.

LITTLE BOSHUNG

New 3 bdrm. 2 bath, Viceroy style, ctge/home, 228' frontage, \$249,500.
Sand beach, dead level lot, circular driveway, a spacious cottage with an exceptional view. \$239,000.

WELCH LAKE

Total privacy, level lot, sloping to water, mature trees, plus 1 bdrm ctge. \$109,500.

DAVIS LAKE

3 bdrm. ctge. sand bottom waterfront, boat & motor included, \$149,900.

NORTH PIGEON LAKE

1162 sq. ft. ctge. 5 yr. old, private setting, gently sloping lot, \$174,900.

RAVEN LAKE

2 lots, 1.38 & 1.49 acres, \$89,500. & \$95,000.

MINDEN LAKE

100 ft. frontage, yr. round road, heavily treed. \$90,000.
130 ft. frontage, sloping, well treed, private, near yr. round homes, \$79,900.
Pine interior, 3 bdrm. ctge., 1100 sq. ft. of living space, good waterfront, \$179,900.

SHARON LAKE

Level well treed lot, quiet lake, \$44,900.

MAPLE LAKE

3 bdrm. home, finished basement, 20' x 60' garage/workshop, sand beach. \$225,000.
Two for one, both ctges have 3 bdrms, 195 ft shoreline, sand beach, private, yr. round road. \$249,000.
Self contained bunkie, 3 bedroom home, full basement, sun room, plus many more features. \$239,900.

SOYERS LAKE

\$89,900. — Buys a 150 ft. lot, level, private yr. round road, well treed.
Building lot 113' x 312' \$90,000.
4 building lots — Gently sloping, well treed lots, 100' x 280' \$120,000. — 118' x 212' \$125,000. — 132' x 213' \$129,000. — 160' x 250' \$145,000.
Well treed lot, cleared & ready to build 121.45 frontage \$149,900.

SHADOW LAKE

Sand beach, 3 bdrm ctge with basement, drilled well, \$174,900.

SOUTH LAKE

3 bdrm. ctge/home, beautiful treed lot, lovely view, 2 large decks, \$159,000.
Unique older ctge. mature birch & pine trees, 3 bdrm. ctge., large lot with sand beach. \$189,900.

PELAW RIVER

Large well treed lot, 3 bdrm. ctge./home, sunken living room, plus many more features, \$245,000.

MOORE LAKE

Glassed in porch, 2 docks & raft, & 3 bdrm. ctge., fireplace & boat, \$259,000.

LONG LAKE

Furnished 3 bdrm. ctge, snowmobile, boat, motor, b.b.q. all for \$134,500.

LUTTERWORTH LAKE

250' frontage, 1.29 acres, 4 bdrm. ctge, boat house, \$185,000.

TROOPER LAKE

3 bdrm. ctge. large deck, attached workshop, \$139,900.

SOUTH BEAVER LAKE

2 bdrm. ctge./cabin on .51 acre, deck & docks, well maintained. \$119,000.
Level, low, lot with 180' frontage on South Beaver Lake. \$39,900.
Rugged lake front lot, 212' feet frontage, under developed, quiet lake, south of Minden, borders Crown Land. \$84,500. (O)
Newer, 2 bdrm, furnished, pine cupboards, pine interior, guest cabin, 2/3 lake is Crown Land. \$149,900.

CLEAR LAKE

2 bdrm. ctge. with 2 fireplaces, gorgeous sand beach, PLUS 300 ft. frontage. \$249,000.

GULL RIVER

New roof & septic, brick fireplace with insert, flat level lot, furnished 2 bdrm. ctge. \$119,700.
2 bdrm with fireplace, & most furnishings, level lot. \$134,900.
3 bdrm home/ctge., beautiful manicured level lot, nicely treed, \$159,900.
151' frontage, on Gull River, excellent for home. \$75,000.
240' frontage, level lot, excellent for building, not far from Minden. \$80,000.
2 lots — 6.43 acres, & 65 acres, \$124,000. each.

HORSESHOE LAKE

3 bdrm. furnished cottage, sand beach, 2 lake chain, \$119,000.
Sun room, 2 bdrm & loft log ctge, sandy shoreline, & privacy. \$139,900.
3 bdrm K built ctge. with shed & garage, year round road. \$144,900.
Custom built 3 bdrm., ctge/home, full basement, level lot, exclusive neighbourhood. \$299,900.
3 bedroom cottage with boathouse, sandy shoreline, level lot, & year round road. \$184,900.
3 bdrm. cottage, fairly private, sand beach, level lot, steel boathouse & 40 h.p. motor. \$129,900.

KUSHOG LAKE

Neat & clean 2 bdrm. ctge., sunroom, deck, \$119,900.
Older 3 bedroom ctge, with 12' x 14' cabin, new roof, lot slopes to water. \$139,900.
Private beach, privacy, country setting, 300 frontage, plus 1 1/4 bedroom. \$98,500.
New home to be built, Viceroy, or Rideau style, near public access to Kushog Lake. \$117,000.
Vacant building lot, driveway in, 180' x 701'. \$54,900.

HAWK RIVER

3 bdrm. ctge., 1.47 acre, 325 ft. frontage, includes boat & motor, snowmobiles. \$119,000.
Seven year old 2 bdrm. home, access to Halls Lake, drilled well, yr. round paved rd. \$140,000.
Nicely treed lot, paved road, excellent starter home, access to Hawk River across road. \$110,000.
2 lots available, 109 ft. frontage, & 141 ft. \$55,000.
Level lightly treed lot, boat access to Halls Lake. 109' frontage, \$55,000.

KENNISIS LAKE

2 bdrm well kept ctge, large deck, Acorn Fireplace, \$168,000.
Gently sloping, private treed view property, 2 bdrm ctge with partial basement. \$175,000.
Private point lot with 510 ft. frontage, 4 bdrm. ctge, wet boathouse/bunkie. \$265,000.
Little Kennisis lake home/ctge. 3 bdrm. 1300 sq. ft., 227 ft. frontage on lake, plus 2 bdrm. guest ctge. \$275,000.
3 bdrm. ctge fully furnished, including boat & motor, complete privacy. \$295,000.
Custom built home, furnished in Continental European, many more extras. \$399,000.
3 tier lot, parking area, level building site, & guest cabin. \$126,700.
197 ft. frontage, cleared for building, level lot with driveway. \$113,900.

MOUNTAIN LAKE

Gently sloping lot to lake, driveway in & basement site prepared. \$132,900.
2 bdrm. ctge, & loft, renovated & decorated, walkout deck, very private setting. \$139,900.
Older 3 bdrm. ctge., with guest bunkie, sand beach, nicely treed lot, 155 ft. frontage. \$154,900.
3 bdrm. ctge., 2 lake chain, yr. round road. \$189,000.
Executive 3 bdrm. home/ctge., boathouse, sauna, full walkout basement, loaded with quality features. \$399,000.
2 bdrm. cottage & loft, renovated & decorated, walkout deck, very private setting. \$139,900.
200 ft. frontage, x 203' level lot, 2 bdrm. ctge., with enclosed porch. \$249,000.
3 bdrm. ctge., plus boathouse with in-law suite, sandy beach, completely renovated. \$239,000.
Two 700 sq. ft. ctgs., plus executive home, level lot, good beach, too many features to list. \$695,000.
2 bdrm. 1000 sq. ft. Pana-Bode ctge., 2 lake chain, close to town, \$225,000.

12 MILE LAKE

Year round road, good swimming, level lot, 2 bdrm. ctge., new roof. Reduced \$129,900.
100 ft. of sand beach, well treed lot with 3 bdrm. ctge. \$149,500.
Chalet style 4 bdrm ctge., large 3 lake chain, sloping lot, & furnished. \$239,000.
1174 sq. ft. Viceroy style home/ctge., 3 bdrm., excellent sand beach, come & view the many, many extras. \$339,000.
102 ft. frontage, 3 lake chain, gently sloping lot, yr. round road. \$125,000.
Gently sloping lot to lake, driveway in, basement site prepared. \$132,900.
2 Acres comm. bldg., 4480 sq. ft. coffee room kitchen, dining hall, & game room. \$399,000.
SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 3 bedroom cottage on year round road, level lot with sand beach & sunset view. \$164,500.

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HOMES



ROBERTSON ROAD: 1008' sq. feet of living space, Quebec style home, 3 bdrm., elec. & wood stove heating, plus an attached 1 car garage. \$129,000.

HIGHWAY 121: Close to town, new 4 bdrm. home, year round road, finished rec. room, double garage. REDUCED \$169,000.

WALKERS LINE: New, shell home to be built, Viceroy, Rideau style, plans available. \$117,000.

BOBCAYGEON ROAD

STARTER HOME: T.L.C. is needed, 2 bdrm., located close to town on paved Township road. \$59,900.

Older 4 bdrm., minutes to town lot is level & fenced on 3 sides, home has great possibilities. \$139,000.



McKAYVILLE: Private lot, nicely treed, 3 bedroom, 1148 sq. ft. bungalow, new roof & carpet, breakfast nook, large deck & 1 1/2 car garage. \$135,900.

BIG HAWK LAKE ROAD

Nicely treed lot, park like setting, excellent starter, deeded access to Hawk River across road. \$110,000.

1.29 acres, deeded access to Hawk River, 206 feet frontage. Three bdrm., sun room & skylight, a pleasure to show. \$129,000. Immaculate 2 bdrm., home situated on level well treed lot, 2 acres on paved road, attached garage & 2 separate garages, includes many extras. \$145,000.

New home to be built "Ratcliff", "Tobermorey" type, plans available, \$189,000.

92.48 acres, 3 bdrm., home with circular driveway, has too many extras to list, come and take a look. \$275,000.

HUNTER CREEK ROAD: Immaculate 1900 sq. ft. home one level acre lot, excellent garden area & landscaped. Home features jacuzzi room, extra large master bedroom, den, family room, plus more. 5 minutes south of Minden \$195,000.

SOUTH LAKE ROAD: New 3 bdrm bungalow, oak kitchen, colonial doors & trim, detached garage, truss roof, 1 1/2 acre level well treed lot. \$124,900.

LUTTERWORTH PINES: Newly renovated 3 bdrm modular home, includes appliances, level lot, nicely treed private corner lot, paved drive, quiet subdivision. \$89,900.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: County charmer - circular drive, with lighted stone pillars at entrance, large garage with work area, 4 bdrm, 2 storey home, call to view this beauty. \$159,000.

MINDEN: McKayville - neat & clean 2 bdrm, situated on large lot, town services, easy walk to town shopping. Ready to move into, house is 2 years new. \$119,000.

NEWCASTLE ST.: Spacious bungalow, 4 bdrms., finished family room, central vac., built in dishwasher, short walk to shopping, church, banking & post office. \$157,900.

PRENTICE STREET: 2 bdrm. maintenance free home, within walking distance to town. Town services, level lot, full basement, ready to be developed. \$99,000.

ORDE STREET: New home on a level lot with River view, 3 bedroom, raised bungalow, 1600 sq. feet. \$199,000.

ORDE STREET: 2 bdrm. mobile home on a 200' x 200' lot, town services, year round road & possible V.T.B. \$79,000.

SCOTCH LINE WEST

3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL, brick exterior, 2 car attached garage, custom kitchen, gently sloping lot with nice view, 5 minutes from Minden. \$144,900.

PRIVACY PLUS: 3 bdrm. Viceroy home, full walkout basement, 3 1/2 acres, 2 miles north of Minden. \$159,900.

WEST GUILFORD: One year old raised bungalow, 3 bedrooms, basement finished in T & G pine, central vac., dishwasher, satellite dish & receiver. Yard is landscaped & fenced. Deeded access to Pine Lake. \$199,900.



MINDEN AREA HOME: Two storey home on 1.003 acres, 3 bedroom, level fenced lot, 100 amp. service. O.F.A. & wood heating, plus a barn and corral. \$74,900.



MINDEN COTTAGE RESORT/BE & BREAKFAST: Beautiful Heritage Home tastefully decorated, operating as a Bed & Breakfast, 7 cabins, situated on 252 ft. frontage, dock at Gull River, good swimming. Close to town shopping and entertainment. \$289,000.

Dale
AR Austin Realty INC.
REALTOR

AREA HOMES



CENTURY HOME: Large 4 bdrm farmhouse needs someone interested in restoring this home to its original beauty. Large 1 acre lot at north end of town, great possibilities! \$139,000.



McKAYVILLE: Level walking path to town shopping from the door of this neat & clean 2 bdrm home, full w/o bsmnt, screened porch, appliances incl. \$119,900.



MINDEN NORTH: Modern 3 bdrm brick backsplit features cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 baths, w/o bsmnt, 2 car insul. garage, large rural lot, priced right at \$144,900.



COUNTRY HOME: 1 1/2 acre treed lot, fronts on paved County Rd. school bus at door, 2 km from town. 3 bdrms, front verandah, rear deck, laundry fac. on main floor, new brdlm, oak kitchen, 16' x 22' separate garage/shop. \$124,900.

IN TOWN: 2 bdrm home close to shopping etc., large lot, town services, full basement ready for development. \$99,000.

HAWK LAKE RD: Pine finished interior, cathedral ceiling, 3 bdrms, full bath & screened porch - set in amongst mature trees for privacy! \$129,900.

HALLS LAKE AREA: Very clean A frame home with new broadloom, wood stove, full bath, beautifully treed 1 acre (plus) lot with frontage on paved county rd. \$110,000.

LAKEFRONT

BIG HAWK: It's worth the time! 3 scenic settings, choice of cottages, all have the privacy most people seek. Large tracts of Crown land around lake, from \$149,000 & up.

WATERFRONT HOME: Immaculate nearly new 3 bdrm home, attached double garage, full bsmnt, deck, private cove for swimming at entrance to Boshkung Lake. \$220,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Ready to move into - fantastic 3 bdrm home, full bsmnt, bunkie, garage/boathouse, level lot, sand beach, yr round access, \$239,900 reduced.



MOUNTAIN LAKE: ACT NOW! **SOLD** Jan 2 bdrm starter ctge, set beside golden sand beach, level lot, year round rd. \$139,900.

S. BEAVER LAKE: Quiet clean underdeveloped lake south of Minden, 1/2 Crown owned. 2 bdrm starter ctge, nicely finished & clean, deck, dock. \$119,900.

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MAPLE LAKE: Gently sloping landscaped lot provides easterly view of lake, sand beach, paved road plus neat & clean 3 bdrm home, w/o bsmnt, oversized garage & workshop for hobbyist. \$225,000

12 MILE: Enjoy full southerly view of the lake from the front deck of this executive style 3 bdrm ctge/home, many extras included, a must see if you enjoy luxury living. Call for appt. to view.

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12 MILE LAKE: Level lot with golden sand beach, western exposure, year round road. 3 bdrm, furnished cottage, air tight stove, immediate possession! \$149,900.

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WALKERS LINE: 5 acre parcel with 330 ft. on year round rd., between Halls & Kushog Lakes, \$34,900.

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Lions plan ducky derby

Just as the white water kayaking season is coming to a close in September, the Minden Lions and Lionesses will be introducing a new water sport to the Gull River.

The clubs are going to holding a Ducky Race from golf course bridge to the Main Street bridge on Sept. 1.

A ducky race involves yellow rubber ducks, each labelled with a number, racing towards the finish line. Lions and Lionesses will be selling numbered tickets during the summer with prizes awarded to people holding the ticket that corresponds to the winning ducks.

The first prize duck will earn some lucky (or ducky) ticket holder a cash prize of \$300, second prize is \$200 and third prize is \$100.

The numbers will cost \$5 each with the profits being shared equally between the two clubs. All proceeds will be turned back into the community from the club's general activity account throughout the year.

Activities planned for libraries

by Joel Levis

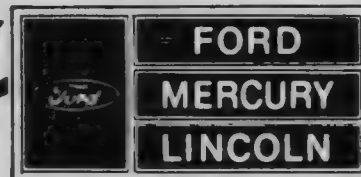
Just as sure as there is summer, there are special programs being offered across Haliburton County through the various Branches of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Our first presentation - Paddy Stewart's Juggleband - is a delightful blending of song, dance and much more. For children of all ages. Catch the show in Minden on July 21, 1990 at 10 a.m. at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home or in Haliburton at the Haliburton Highlands Museum at 2 p.m.

In August, it's David Smith's Marionettes, classic string puppets with an equally classic melodrama - Little Red Riding Hood. Feel free to hiss and boo as appropriate! Two shows only on Thursday, August 2, 1990 at the Bicroft Branch in Cardiff at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Stanhope Branch.

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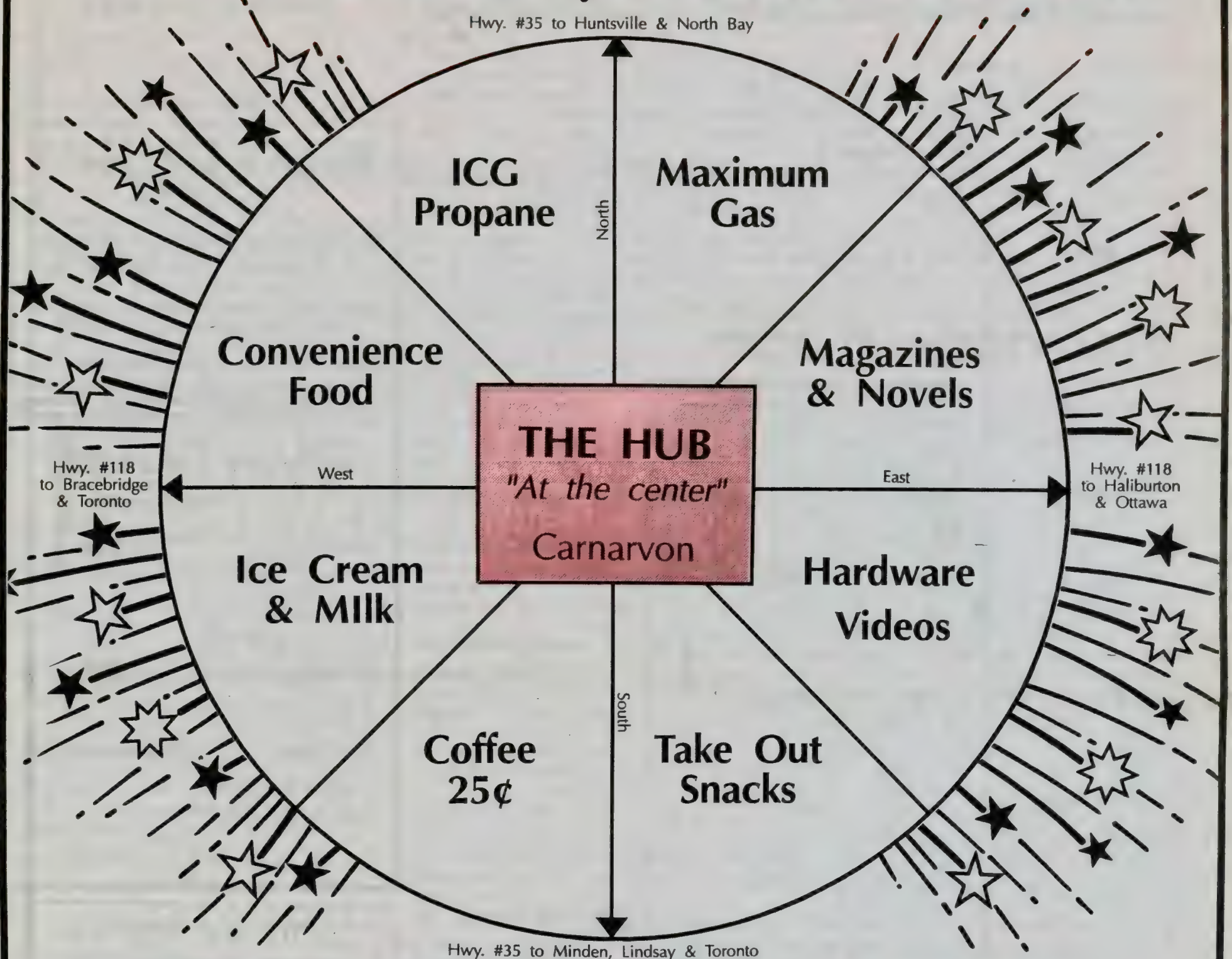
BLOOMFIELD: PRINZEN MERCURY, PICTON: SHARPE MOTORS, COBOURG: VICTORIA FORD, BOBCAYGEON: KEN DUFFUS FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, CAMPBELLFORD: KAL OJAMAE FORD, BANCROFT: PAUL PRICE FORD MERCURY, TRENTON: LANGE & FETTER FORD, BELLEVILLE: FRY FORD, BELLEVILLE: WATSON MERCURY, STIRLING: WELLS FORD MERCURY, PETERBOROUGH: HOLIDAY FORD, NORWOOD: HOLIDAY FORD, LINDSAY: BILLING LINCOLN MERCURY, MADOC: DOUG HUNTER FORD MERCURY, TWEED: DOUG HUNTER FORD MERCURY, BRIGHTON: PEARSALL MOTORS

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Minden group planning a march

Take Back The Night

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

A group of local residents, concerned about the increasing incidents of violence against women, plans to 'take back the night' in Minden on September 15.

Beth Zwecher and Annegath Gerrard, members of the Take Back Night Committee, approached Minden councillors at the last coun-

cil meeting to seek support for an evening march on September 15.

The event will coincide with the marches taking place across Canada, The United States, New Zealand, and several European countries.

Take Back the Night marches have been held internationally for the past

11 years, with the intent of protesting violence against women and children and raising awareness about this social problem.

This is the first time a Take Back the Night march has been organized for Minden.

Zwecher told council the problem of violence against women exists locally. She

said that in 1989, up to 20 per cent of the women living in the county were beaten severely.

The march is being planned as a family event, said Zwecher and is being sponsored by the United Church and social service agencies. She said the committee wants to send the message that "violence against women is not acceptable" and educate the public about the problem.

The Minden detachment of the OPP is aware of the planned event, said Zwecher, and is willing to provide assistance.

The march is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Minden fairgrounds and progress through town to the fruit market on Bobcaygeon Road.

Zwecher said the event will primarily involve local people who will carry candles and placards while singing songs and chanting slogans.

Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry mentioned the fact that some local men might have the problem of being beaten by women, but Zwecher said the frequency of those situations is far less than those where women are the victims.

Councillor Lewis Stevens spoke in support of the Take Back the Night idea. He said every person has the right to live without the threat of violence and praised the committee's proposal.

He said he hoped council would be there "on the sidelines" supporting the march.

Council told Zwecher and Gerrard that Minden has no requirement for a parade permit for this sort of event and they said they had no opposition to the march being held.

Frumpy flags



The national and provincial flags attempting to fly at the Chamber of Commerce on highway 35 are tattered and wind-weary, above. Chamber of Commerce President Lynn Stevens said new flags were ordered from the federal government over two months ago and are expected any time. Stevens said the flags are purchased through the government rather than from a local merchant because the government ones are better quality. What's worse is the story of the maps the Chamber of Commerce ordered in November which arrived just two weeks ago...

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Thieves discovered in mid-heist make off with cigarette cartons

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Owners of the Norland Foodtown surprised two people breaking into their

store early last Monday morning.

Anna Kim, daughter of owner Kang Soo Kim, said the family was asleep in

their apartment below the store when the sound of breaking glass woke them up at 5 a.m.

"It was really loud," said

Anna. "We didn't know what time it was and we went running upstairs."

Anna said the family thought one of the employees had come in early and dropped a bottle on the floor.

Kang Soo was the first one upstairs and he saw two people inside the store, taking cartons of cigarettes from a shelf. Kang Soo's shouts startled the two intruders who fled out the door and into a car parked in front of the store.

The thieves gained entry to the Foodtown by breaking the glass in the front door with a shopping cart that had been left outside. They then reached in and unlocked the deadbolt securing the door.

Anna said the intruders obviously didn't realize the family lived downstairs when they picked their target.

Before they were interrupted, the thieves managed to make off with between 125 and 150 cartons of cigarettes valued at about \$3,500.

Kang Soo was not able to provide police with an accurate description of the two people, although it's believed it was two men. The car is described as being dark in colour and was last seen heading south on Highway 35.

The break-in is being investigated by officers from the OPP's Coboconk detachment.

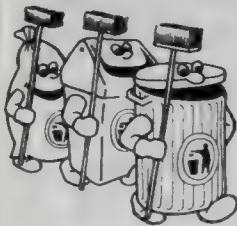


The Norland Foodtown was broken into last Monday morning. The thieves were surprised in the act but got away with \$3,500 worth of cigarettes.

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It is the quantitative precision and testable predictions that give science its power and credibility.

The environmental crisis has put scientists in a quandary because degradation of the planet and its consequences cannot be accurately anticipated or even verified.

Take the issue of global warming.

It has been known since the last century that carbon-bearing compounds are transparent to sunlight but opaque to infrared. In other words, sunlight passes through carbon-containing air whereas infrared heat rays tend to be reflected by the carbon.

Reflections

by David Suzuki

We are familiar with this effect in a car that has sat in the sun. The interior becomes hot because the carbon in the glass keeps the heat in.

This is the basis for predicting "greenhouse" effects of atmospheric compounds like carbon dioxide and methane. In fact, the greenhouse effect is what kept this planet's temperature hospitable for life.

Since the industrial revolution, human activity has been putting more carbon-based compounds into the atmosphere than can be removed naturally. As well, novel chemicals such as CFCs have no natural removal mechanisms and build up even more rapidly.

Over the past century, global temperature has risen by 0.3 to 1.0 degrees C.

That may seem rather trivial compared to the fluctuations between day and night or summer and winter, but organisms are finely tuned to average annual temperature condition and even such small changes can disrupt fertility, growth and survival.

In the past, the changes in temperature that occurred between the advance and retreat of ice ages were of the order of one degree C per millennium so an increase of one degree in a century represents a tenfold increase in warming rate.

And some scientists are predicting an increase of two to six degrees over the next 50 years!

Alarm about global warming has been raised over extrapolations of chemical output that point to a large increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide over the next half century while methane and CFCs are rising even more steeply.

Now this is not controversial, but scientists are understandably reluctant to make specific predictions or recommendations.

Thus, when NASA scientist James Hansen testified in 1988 that the exceptionally hot summer was a result of global warming, he was immediately attacked by colleagues for inferring far too much.

Most atmospheric scientists agree that the warming will occur and accelerate and that if it continues, the planetary consequences will be catastrophic.

But now, a small group of scientists claims their computer models show the warming will stop and

(more on page 23)

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Acceleration of warming trend is equally possible

(from page 22)

may even be followed by a cooling.

The prediction is based on greater evaporation to form clouds that will spread laterally and shield the planet from sunlight. But it is just as possible clouds will be swept up into vertical columns instead of lateral sheets and thus accelerate the warming process.

Nevertheless, because some models predict there is no threat of global warming, U.S. President George Bush has been persuaded that there should not be any international targets set for reducing carbon emissions until scientists have a better idea of what is going to happen.

But that could take decades if ever.

And those countries that are concerned and anxious to cut emissions, are not willing to do so unilaterally because the added costs will increase the price of their goods.

We don't know enough about the properties of the planet and its atmosphere to predict weather from day to day, so it's no surprise that models of global climate yield such disparate results.

What we do know is that we are adding unprecedented amounts of greenhouse gases to the upper atmosphere and there will be effects even though we

can't accurately predict what they will be.

We should follow the example of accountants. In making financial projections for the next year, they consider a number of estimates based on possible interest rates, inflation, setbacks, etc.

The prudent accountant tries to anticipate the worst-case scenario to build in a margin of safety.

Yet when it comes to the fate of the only planet we have, we seem completely willing to gamble with 50:50 odds of disaster.

Our scientific knowledge base is minuscule and our ability to predict the consequences of humanity's impact on the planet is very poor, so we should take the many eco-disaster scenarios seriously and act most conservatively to avoid them.

It is dangerous to keep putting out more greenhouse gases for no other reason than that we don't know what effects they will have.

By acting now to reduce these emissions, we will reap massive secondary benefits like conservation of resources, reduced acid rain and air pollution, improved health, less garbage, economic savings, etc.

If the predictions of warming turn out to be wrong, at worst we will have had some temporary inconvenience and economic disruption.

But if we do nothing and global warming continues and accelerates, future generations will pay the price of our reckless gamble.

Muskoka group addresses issues

About 35 people gathered in Bracebridge's Browning Hall early on Saturday June 16 for the first meeting of a new grass-roots organization: the Muskoka Round Table on Environment and Economy. Modelled on the national and provincial round tables currently grappling with complex environment/economy issues, the Muskoka group hopes to provide a forum to bring together all sectors of society in a candid discussion of the problems that beset the region today.

The purposes of the group are fivefold: "We want to establish the framework for an effective forum where environmental and economic concerns can be expressed, considered and responded to objectively," explained Russ Harvey, a Bruce Lake resident and member of the round table steering committee. "Secondly, we want to provide a focus for the many environmental groups and individuals who want to convey their concerns on economic and environmental planning.

Our third purpose is to promote environmental planning. Our third purpose is to promote environmental and heritage awareness with local business, industry, government, citizen groups and individual residents, such that the environmental impact of current and future activities is understood and considered. Fourthly, we propose to act as an objective community-based advisory body to

(more on page 29)



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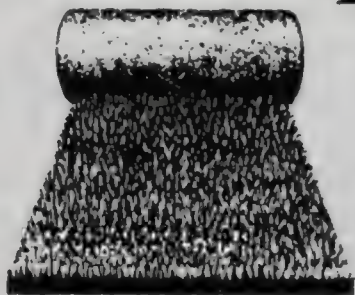
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College board wrestles with smoking issue

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Sir Sandford Fleming College Board of Governors did some struggling with its new no-smoking policy at last Wednesday's meeting, but finally decided the college's two main campuses should be smoke-free by September 1991.

At June's board meeting, held in Haliburton village at the school board office, Sir Sandford board member Rhonda Elstone presented a recommendation from the Finance, Property and Administration committee.

The recommendation was that both the Lindsay and Peterborough campuses should be smoke-free effective September 1990.

The college's other two campuses, located in Haliburton and Coburg, have already been designated as smoke-free environments.

The original proposal was

to have the two main campuses designated as smoke-free by September 1991, but Elstone said, after some discussion, the committee decided to move the deadline up a year. She added that the mover and seconder of the committee resolution are both smokers.

But the idea of implementing the no-smoking policy a year earlier than anticipated concerned several of the board members.

College President Brian Desbiens said moving the deadline up to this September would make it much

(more on page 31)



Minister of Transportation William Wrye connects the strap on 10-year old Katie Muzzin's bicycle helmet as he launched his Ministry's 1990 bicycle safety campaign. This year, the Ministry is stressing helmet use by all bicyclists, both adults and children. Store owners are promoting a 'head smart' helmet program.

Dorset Acid Rain Report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of June 10 to June 16, 1990.

June 10, 1 mm rain, 4.5 pH, from North Western Quebec.

June 12, 2 mm rain, 4.0 pH, from Ohio and Southern Ontario.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.



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Mrs. Welch's kindergarten classes graduated to grade one last week. The 'even' class is, from left to right: Michael Hall, Shawn Warburton, Steven Downs, Simon Moll, Kyle Aggett, Gregory McPhail, Jordache Schuitmaker, Ronald Stevens, Michael Manser, John Muise and Mark Snell. Front Row: Meghan Neary, Kimberly Preston, Lianne Hirstwood, Jennifer Moore, Hanna Kitchingman, Brandy Harrison, Tina Vineham, Shyanne Watson and Jessica Jackson.



Mrs. Welch's 'odd' class is, from left to right: Adam Tomlinson, Shawn Warburton, Joel Fisher, Matthew Hogg, Stephen Johnson, Dean Peacock-Agnew, Justin Walker, Scott Philip, Jason Hales and Gregory Vanderlip. Front row: Nicole Comrie, Catherine Walto, Jenny Johnston, Ashleigh Packer, Tabitha Bowman, Katie Brown, Becky Wallace, Katie Phillips and Jessica Keetch.

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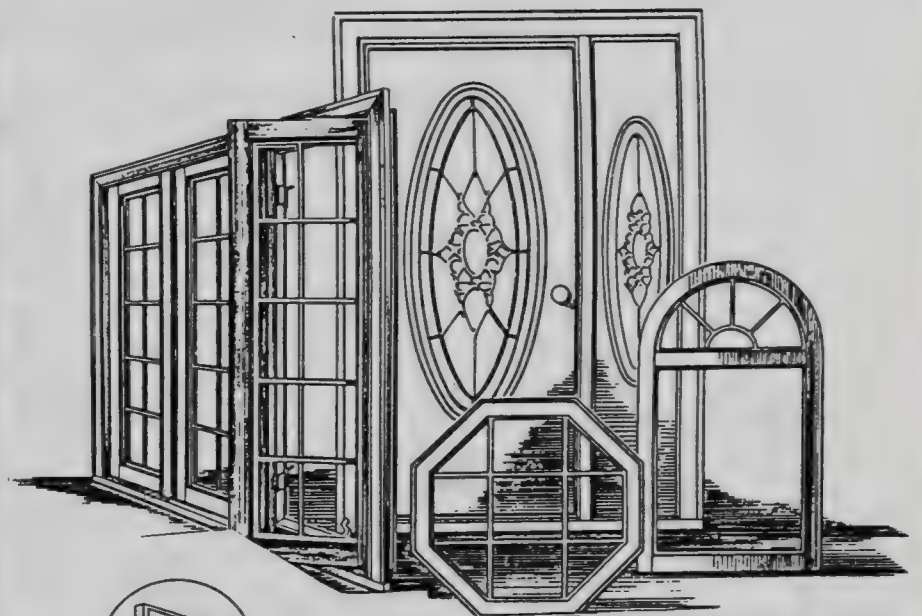


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The OMPP.

Good news for good drivers.

Ontario has a new, comprehensive auto insurance system, called the Ontario Motorist Protection Plan.

The OMPP puts the brakes on increases in your insurance rates. It speeds up payment of improved benefits, and extends coverage to some people not previously covered. Most claims will be settled without lawsuits. However, you still have the right to sue if you are seriously injured.

The new plan is more than insurance reform. It will lower costs by improving highway safety and reducing accidents. Because, in the end, safe driving is a good way to keep costs down and prevent injuries.

THE GOOD NEWS.

In recent years, caps have kept insurance rates in Ontario artificially low, while cost pressures have continued to mount. Bodily injury claims, for example, totalled about \$1.8 billion in 1988.

Without the Ontario Motorist Protection Plan, insurance companies would require premium increases of 30-35% this year. The OMPP will hold premium increases this year to only 8% on average in urban areas, while average rates in rural areas will not increase at all.

The OMPP works to keep automobile insurance affordable.

HOW DOES THE ONTARIO MOTORIST PROTECTION PLAN WORK?

Your insurance policy will automatically be converted to the new system by your insurance company.

Under the OMPP, virtually all your dealings will be with your own insurance company. Guaranteed income benefits will be paid to people injured in an accident, regardless of fault. These are payments to cover income, medical bills, death benefits and child care. For the first time, students, retirees and homemakers are covered. Compensation will be paid by your insurance company quickly after your claim is filed.

Should your vehicle be damaged, your insurance company will pay to repair it if you are not at fault. You can continue to buy optional collision coverage to cover your vehicle if you are at fault.

To make the system fairer, your insurance premiums will be based on the cost of repairing your own car – not the cost of the “average” car on the road. Someone with a car that is expensive to repair can expect higher insurance rates.

THE BAD NEWS FOR BAD DRIVERS.

Paying benefits regardless of fault does not mean bad drivers go unpunished.

Fault continues to be used for rating purposes. Those with good records are rewarded with preferred rates. Those who cause accidents are charged higher premiums.

Motorists causing accidents resulting in death or serious permanent injury are still liable to be sued for unlimited damages.

As part of the OMPP, over 100 additional Ontario Provincial Police will patrol our highways. Traffic fines have been more than doubled.

NOW WHAT?

The Ontario Motorist Protection Plan balances the need for affordable rates with the requirement for comprehensive protection. Compensation is there without the need to go to court. The premium dollar goes to help those who need it most – the injured victims.

Your insurance broker or agent has all the details about the Ontario Motorist Protection Plan. And you will receive an information brochure with your premium notice.



Government
of Ontario

The Ontario Motorist Protection Plan.

Everyone's Protected.





Every Wednesday a group of Minden seniors gets together for a highly-entertaining afternoon of line dancing at the Anglican Church on North Water Street. Dorothy Milne, who leads the classes, says it's a lot of fun and good exercise. One couple from Cameron enjoys the classes so much, they close their store every Wednesday to make sure they can attend. The classes have been running for about five weeks and Milne says she is pleased with how fast everyone is picking up the steps. Anyone who has reached the age of 55 is welcome to attend, and Milne says she is hoping the group will soon be able to move to another location with more space for all the dancers to go through the steps.

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TIME: 5 A.M. TO 11 A.M.**

**ALTERNATE DATE: MONDAY, JULY 16, 1990
SAME TIME**

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Sign removal hurts local business

by Carol Moffatt

Finding Beaver Valley Sausage on the Harburn Road is not easy under the best circumstances but now it's almost impossible to the first-time visitor. Due to the recent enforcement of a five year old by-law, Wayne Roberts, Joan Lyon and Beaver Valley Sausage are virtually out of business.

Since their signs came down the pair have done less than \$100 in sales. "We usually do \$200 - \$300 a day this time of year," said Roberts.

In 1985 the County of Haliburton created a by-law regarding the location of signs on or adjacent to County Roads. County Engineer Bill Obee said the by-law was created to control the location and appearance of advertising signs in order to prevent unattractive signs from littering the roadsides.

However, illegal signs had been left as they were until recently when suddenly, property identification signs and advertising signs began to disappear. The Roads Department decided to enforce the by-law five years after it was passed. Obee said lack of manpower is the reason why the by-law was not enforced previously and lack of manpower is the reason why the removals are so sporadic.

Wayne Roberts had permission from the municipality to put his signs up at a nearby corner. He had three acres rezoned, paid commercial taxes and ran a good business. Three years later the County took over the municipal road.

In September of 1989 Roberts received a letter from Obee that outlined the by-law. Roberts went and measured his signs and discovered they were all within the guidelines specified in the letter. Two weeks ago his signs were taken down without his knowledge because according to a portion of the by-law not specified in Obee's letter, Beaver Valley signs were illegal.

Roberts feels the by-law discriminates against him and other small business people like him. Resorts, gas stations and real estate companies can all erect signs at intersections, within the designated parameters of the by-law. Property owners can replace their signs with fingerboards that will be made and maintained by the county for a \$150 initial fee and \$50 a year maintenance fee. Roberts was told businesses cannot have fingerboard signs. "They're allowed to do business and I'm not. Without fingerboards I can't have any ads at all," he said angrily.

If Roberts adheres to the by-law section that stipulates that signs must be 50 feet from the centre line of the roadway, his signs will be in the forest that lines the Harburn Road. There is no argument from Roberts that it is his responsibility to find a clear space and secured owner approval for sign erection, but there aren't many clear spaces on the curves on the Harburn Road. "In some spots the bush hanging over the road is more dangerous than a sign could ever be," he said.

Obee said someone in Roberts' situation must assume the responsibility of securing his own good ad space. If the by-law forces his signs into the woods, Obee said it is then Roberts' responsibility to get the trees cut back.

Beaver Valley signs were taken down because they were not 330 feet from an intersection, as per the by-law. Less than 600 feet from the fork to Beaver Valley

lies a second intersection. Neither intersection can be signed because they are too close to each other and without signs it is impossible to find Beaver Valley.

Roberts feels he is being discriminated against because he chooses not to run his business in town. Obee said he attempted to contact Roberts about the sign removal, but Beaver Valley is not in the telephone book. "They came all the way here to take down the signs and they couldn't come another hundred feet to tell me about it," asked Roberts.

Epsilon Satellite owner Archie Dobbins is also angry about the by-law. "It is a stupid law and it should be changed." He said the county should either find a way to fix the by-law or get rid of it. Otherwise, he said, "they should retire or be fired." Like Roberts, Dobbins agrees that a sign by-law is a good idea in order to control signage, but he also calls this by-law discriminatory.

"This whole county lives on small business. There are no big businesses here," he said. Dobbins went on to say that small businesses garner a lot of income from small roadside signs. By restricting the signage allowed, he said, the county is, in effect, restricting the amount of business companies like his can do.

Dobbins said he has had people tell him they didn't know a lot of services could be secured in the area. "We have to have signs. If they don't know it exists, they'll get it in the city," he said. Dobbins said signs along highway 35 or 121 are almost useless because forests, hills, rocks and the by-law won't allow signs to be big enough for people to see at highway speeds.

Both Dobbins and Roberts are concerned about the domino effect the sign removals may create. Less advertising, they say, means less business. Naturally a slower business needs fewer employees and this could create higher unemployment. Dobbins says his company alone employs dozens of sub-trades such as backhoe drivers, gas stations, mechanics, electricians, hardware stores and tree removal services. "How many jobs are going to be lost in the county of Haliburton," asked Roberts.

A Roads Committee meeting was held last week to attempt to solve this problem. Reeve Ray Moore told Roberts to notify the newspapers about the meeting and the complaints. Three hours prior to the meeting Roberts was told the meeting would be closed to the public. He and Lyons say they were told the meeting was not their concern. Roberts then had to call everyone he had notified and cancel the plans to attend.

Roberts said he called Roads Committee Chairman Bob McCausland, Dysart Reeve Bill Davis, County Engineer Bill Obee, Bill Scott's office and John Eakins office. "Everyone is sympathetic but no one wants to help," said Roberts.

Davis said the county is looking into amending the by-law in order to facilitate people like Roberts. Roberts said he and McCausland were disconnected and when Roberts called back, McCausland could not be reached. Obee went out to Beaver Valley to talk to Roberts but when an angry Roberts asked Obee to leave, he complied. Roberts said he was angry because when he expressed his concerns



Joan Lyon and Wayne Roberts stand behind their \$900 signs which were removed by the Haliburton Roads Department because they weren't erected within the parameters of a 1985 by-law which has only recently been enforced. Roberts is furious because the by-law makes no allowances for any posting difficulties businesses might have and for the haphazard way in which signs are being removed around the county. Roberts says the by-law as it stands has put Beaver Valley Sausage out of business and he wants it changed.

YOU ARE INVITED

To help chart the future of **HEALTH, HOUSING**
and **SOCIAL SERVICES** in Haliburton County
COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSES

The Haliburton County Community Directional Plan project is sponsoring a series of community open houses. A variety of service providers, and members of the Directional Plan Steering Committee, will have information exhibits set up and staff available to answer your questions. This is your opportunity to find out about the services that are available in your community.

As well, members of the Directional Plan Steering Committee are looking forward to meeting with you to find out your views and concerns regarding health, housing and social support services in Haliburton County.

We hope you will plan to attend the community open house on:

Thursday, June 28 (2:30 — 8:30 p.m.)
Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton

Participating agencies and organizations include:

- | | |
|---|---|
| Haliburton County Community Directional Plan Steering Committee | Parent Support Services/SIRCH |
| Victorian Order of Nurses Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge | Haliburton Hospital |
| Home Care Program | Minden Hospital |
| Case Coordination Service | Red Cross Homemakers |
| Five Counties Children's Centre | Ministry of Community and Social Services |
| Hyland Crest Home for the Aged | Haliburton County Home Support Services |
| Haliburton County Information Centre | Extendicare — Haliburton |
| Women's Safety Network (YWCA) | Victoria-Haliburton Housing Authority |
| Kawartha Participation Projects | Staanworth Non-Profit Housing |
| Department of Veteran's Affairs | Haliburton Community Non-Profit Housing |
| | Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Unit. |

For more information please contact the Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge District Health Council (705) 748-2992.

(more on page 29)

County to amend by-law

(from page 28)

about the forests and signs being too far back to be seen, Obee said he was not concerned with the brush but with the signs.

Council will likely amend the by-law at the next meeting said Gary McKnight, Haliburton's Chief Administrative Officer. He said the issue was "talked over" in the closed meeting held last Monday night. Although he doesn't anticipate any radical changes in the existing by-law, certain recommendations will be made to council,

he said.

Dobbins said he will simply put his signs on non-county roads. The lack of organization or continuity of the sign removals is what angers him. He said he has been watching three College Pro Painter signs near his home which, although illegal, remain where they were placed.

Not much is being said about the meeting or any plans to alter the by-law. Until the next council meeting, Roberts and Lyon can do nothing but hope people remember how to get to their shop.

Round table to address environment, economics

(from page 23)

provide input on how to maintain the integrity of Muskoka's natural and cultural heritage, while effecting development that is truly and environmentally sound. Finally, we want to establish contacts with the provincial and national round tables to share progress and translate local concerns into provincial and national actions."

Huntsville mayor, Terry Clarke, defined the role of the Muskoka Round Table will have 21 members, who will commit themselves to this voluntary organization for a minimum of two years. Seventeen people have agreed to participate thus far and the group is currently looking for four more people to represent the rural, Native, tourism, and local business sectors of the community. The next meeting is

scheduled for early July, during which names will be put forth to fill these positions. By September, the Muskoka Round Table on Environment and Economy hopes to well on its way to tackling the controversial issues that face the district in the 1990s.

For more information, contact David Story, Muskoka Board of Education, (705)645-8704.



There were dozens of awards handed out to the students graduating from Grade at Archie Stouffer Elementary School last week. Laura Hopkins received several medallions for her academic achievements during Thursday's ceremony. Shown here, principal McKay Brydon presents Hopkins with her diploma towards the close of the ceremony.



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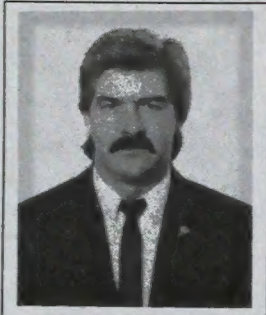
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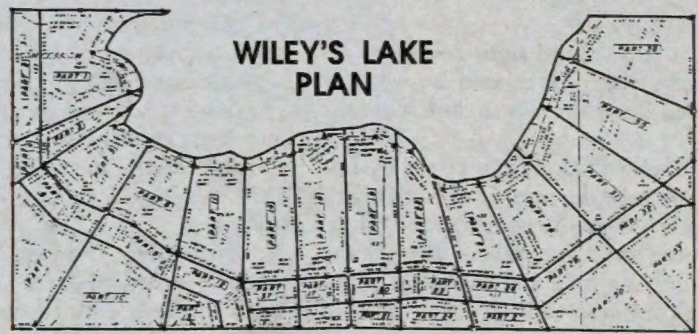
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BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 2 bedroom cedar constructed summer cottage, hydro installed, beautiful view, sun sets on the deck, year round road. \$120,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 1 room cabin, 10' x 16' on super lot, huge pines & hemlocks, hydro in, driveway installed. \$125,000.



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar pan-a-bode 24' x 26', 2 bedrooms, per. foundation, 3 pc. bath, elec. heat, huge deck, southern exposure, year round road. \$175,000.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Raised bungalow 40' x 32', huge kitchen with w/o to deck, sunken living room, fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, year round road. \$225,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 150' of sand shoreline, 3 bedroom cottage or home, tastefully finished interior, 4 pc. bath, electric & wood heat, level lot, western exposure. \$189,900.



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Tastefully finished in pine, this 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom Colonial home, split stone fireplace, pine kitchen, carpet throughout, w/o livingroom to deck, furnished, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, gorgeous lot, faces south, year round road. \$285,000.

GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY: 560' of shoreline, 10 acres, smooth rock shoreline, huge pine trees, older 4 bedroom cottage, stone fireplace, wet boathouse, guest cabin, very private, unbelievable property.



GULL RIVER - COUNTRY LANE: 3 bedroom raised bungalow, vert. pine exterior, living & dining area finished with pine, new carpets, 4 pc. bath, w/o family room, laundry room, beautifully landscaped, good dock. \$195,000.

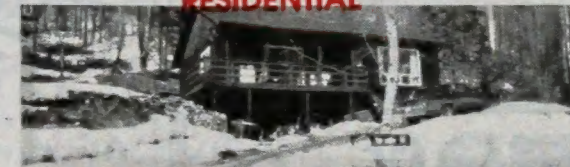


MINDEN - ANSON ST.: Riverfront home - 3 bedroom brick bungalow, freshly decorated interior, new kitchen cupboards, w/o breezeway off kitchen, attached garage, large patio by the river, nicely landscaped, 11 1/4% vendor financing assistance. \$195,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - AIRPORT RD.: New 1000 sq. ft. raised bungalow, vinyl & cedar exterior, oak kitchen cabinets, w/o living room, vinyl & carpet on floors, new septic, drilled well, sunsets on the deck, 11 1/4% vendor financing assistance, 132' on lake. \$225,000.

GULL RIVER - MISTIVALE TRAIL: Won't be long before it's ready - 1160 sq. ft. raised bungalow, wavy cedar exterior, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom ensuite, huge deck, watch for this one - it's a killer.

RESIDENTIAL



TRAPPERS TRAIL: 10 minutes East of Haliburton, freshly renovated bungalow 22' x 35', large w/o kitchen to deck, elec. heat, drilled well, lake access close by. \$67,900.

KINMOUNT - HWY. 121: 2 bedroom bungalow, large country kitchen, 4 pc. bath, hot water heating, new drilled well, nicely landscaped, satellite equipment. Reduced to \$89,500.



HORSESHOE LAKE: 2 storey home, 1700 sq. ft. plus finished basement, 4 bedrooms, living & dining area tastefully finished in pine, w/o living room to huge deck, 2 bathrooms, new carpets, 3 acres, sandy beach access. \$175,000.

WILEY'S LAKE LOTS

BIRCH COVE: Short distance East of Kinmount, 1 acre lots, newly constructed private road, hydro and Bell have approved service, quiet lake with acres of Crown Land close by, 13% financing available, vendor assistance. \$10,000 down - \$69,900 each.

PRIVATE LAKE

MISERABLE LAKE: Directly east of Gelert, 190 acres, 2000+ feet of shoreline, development potential, surrounded by 1000's of acres of Crown Land, private road, only neighbours are ducks, moose & deer. \$180,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS

REDSTONE LAKE - EAST BAY: 100' x 300' gentle sloping lot, nicely treed with birch, hydro & telephone available, private road. \$59,500.

LONG LAKE: 130' x 250', sand shoreline, quiet bay, nicely treed, private road. \$59,900.

CEDAR LAKE - MOORE'S FALLS AREA: 3 lots to choose from, 150' on lake, level lots, nicely treed, easy access off Hwy. 35, private road. \$69,900 each.

LONG LAKE: 313' of frontage for your privacy, 2.5 acres well treed, easy access off County Road, health approved, vendor financing available. \$85,000.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: 160' of shoreline, sand beach, gentle sloping lot, well treed, year round spring, beautiful sunsets. \$89,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 132' of shoreline, huge pines & hemlocks, hydro & telephone available, driveway in, western exposure. \$115,000 - V.T.B. financing.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 190' of sand shoreline, level lot treed in pines, western exposure, year round road. Reduced to \$139,500.

GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY: 150' of shoreline, sand & smooth rock, nicely treed, western exposure, private road. \$175,000.

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BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: 1300' of Twp. Road frontage, 8 acres, year round stream & pond, very picturesque with old rail fence. \$32,900.

MOORES FALLS AREA: 615' of Hwy. 35 frontage, 5 acres, well wooded lot, private road. \$35,000.

WILEY'S LAKE AREA: Two 100 acres parcels to choose from, development potential, lake access close by, Galway Road frontage, private road as well, owner will finance.

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: 367 acres, year round Municipal Road, nicely wooded, excellent deer & moose hunting, lake access close by, 9 1/4% vendor financing. \$175,000.

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A former resident of Minden, Minh Luong and Linda (Phuong) were married June 16 in Toronto in a traditional Chinese ceremony. The couple was feted at Toronto's Chinatown. Minh and his parents arrived in Canada over ten years ago as part of the exodus of boat people refugees from Vietnam. He and his family, along with two other refugees, Khai and Minh Phan, were sponsored by Minden area residents in their quest to establish a new life in Canada.

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Board postpones smoking ban

(from page 24)

more difficult to notify staff and students of the changes. "Whenever we take this step it's going to be difficult," said Desbiens. "I'm concerned that we provide proper notification to the college community."

Dr. Tim Easley, Dean of the Lindsay campus, said he would be unable "to do damage control with that short notice." He said notification of the new policy would be hampered because the students have left for the summer.

Also, because the college's lounge has been booked for fundraising events and social engagements, Easley said it would be difficult to tell people who have rented the space that it will be a no-smoking area.

With a September 1990 deadline Easley said he would "feel woefully inadequate to do proper consultation."

Paul Lassaline presented another potential problem with enacting the new policy this September. He said the college hasn't told any of the prospective new students the campus will be smoke-free, and the policy isn't included in this year's student calendar.

"I want a smoke-free environment as much as anyone," said Lassaline. "But this is going to be hard enough to police as it is."

"We've consulted with the staff and everyone believes it's going to be 1991," he said. "Even then we're going to have problems."

Starting the policy in 1990

"will be like a bombshell to a lot of people and create more problems than benefits," said Dell Facey. "It's an emotional issue which can build up and blow up into horrendous resistance. We don't need the hassles."

Facey said he would support the original proposal for becoming smoke-free in 1991 but would have to

oppose the 1990 start date.

On the recommendation of Ted Hill, the board agreed to amend the policy and revert to the 1991 deadline. In the early part of the next school year, the administration will begin looking at how to enforce the policy in problem areas like industrial training classes, student pubs and staff offices.

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WATERFRONT HOME FOR \$109,900.00. 900 sq. ft. two bedroom, 4 pc. bath. Large living & dining area. Level lot, sand beach, must be seen.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, sand beach, level lot. Neat & clean. Must be seen.

JORDAN LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, sand beach, 150 ft. frontage. Well treed, gently sloping lot. Reduced to \$110,000.00.



REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful 150' frontage with cottage and cabin. Level lot, great retreat. List \$169,900.



NEGUAUNEE LAKE: 2 bedroom A frame on quiet lake. Southern exposure, year round access. Must be seen. Reduced to \$114,900.00.

LONG LAKE: 200 ft. frontage with small two bedroom cottage, well treed. V.T.B. with 1/2 down. List \$115,900.00.



MOUNTAIN LAKE: 100 ft. of sand shoreline. S/W exposure. year round. 3 bedroom cottage. Pine floors/walls, fireplace, many extras.

COTTAGES



BIGHAWK LAKE: Newly remodelled cottage. Pine interior, 3 pc. bath, sand beach, level lot, western exposure. 150' frontage. List \$169,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage. Southern exposure with fantastic view down Little Kennisis. 120 ft. frontage. Year round \$168,900.00.



NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on clean, spring fed lake. No power motors allowed. Large deck, southern exposure. Full year round access. Reduced to \$149,900.00 with terms.

RESIDENTIAL

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: In town location 2 bedroom "fixer upper". Walking distance to all amenities. Only \$79,900.00.

MINDEN HOME: three bedroom with good size living room, full basement, garage. Over 1 acre. List \$98,900.00.



MINDEN: Comfortable, 3 bedroom home with 5 acres. Park like setting, school bus route. List \$119,900.

HALIBURTON HOME: 960 sq. ft. three bedroom home. Full poured basement, 200 amp. drilled well, minutes to town. List \$129,900.00

MINDEN — HOME: Newly renovated 1176 sq. ft. home, large livingroom, three bedroom, 2 baths, carpet throughout. List \$139,900.00.

BEAUTIFUL CHALET HOME: Four bedrooms, large kitchen, living room/dining room, privacy plus with 200 acres to roam. \$245,000.00.



NEW LISTING: 4 bedroom Minden home, fieldstone fireplace, garage. Zoned commercial. Call for more details.

RESIDENTIAL



MINDEN: Home or business, large 5 bedroom home in town. Zoned commercial, town services. Ideal for large family.

WATERFRONT LOTS

BEAUTIFUL 200' LOT ON REDSTONE RIVER: Year round access. Listed at \$35,000.00.

PRIME LOT: 120 ft. of sand beach, south west exposure. Won't last at \$89,900.00.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 117' frontage, 2.5 acres, sand beach, southern exposure, privacy & much more. Call for details.

BOB LAKE — FOUR LOTS TO CHOOSE:

- 1) 228 ft. frontage, .59 acre. List \$109,900.00.
 - 2) 193 ft. frontage, .766 acre. List \$109,900.00.
 - 3) 169 ft. frontage, .96 acre. List \$129,900.00.
 - 4) 400 ft. plus frontage, .76 acre. List \$139,900.00.
- Vendor will hold mortgage with 25% down.

DRAG LAKE—OUTLET BAY: 150 ft. lot southern exposure. Listed at \$35,000.00.

LONG LAKE: 108 ft. frontage, North Western exposure for setting summer sun. Only \$59,900.00.

NEW LISTING: Spar Lake near Norland, under 2 hours to Toronto. Pine trees, Rainbow Trout fishing. Vendor financing available. Only \$59,900.00.

VACANT LAND/ACREAGES

KUSHOG LAKE: Vacant 2 acre lot overlooking lake, year round access, well treed. List \$35,000.00.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD: 10 minutes from Minden, 17.8 acres, level property with view. Year round access. Only \$31,900.00.

HIGHLAND RANCH ROAD: Beautiful hardwood lot, 200 ft. on year round road. V.T.B. at 13.5%, \$5,000 down. List \$22,500.00.

NEW LISTING: Building lot Keffer Court, Haliburton, well wooded. List \$38,900.

COMMERCIAL

MINDEN: Convenience business includes land & building.

MINDEN BY-PASS: excellent location with 175' Hwy. frontage. List \$159,900.00.

MINDEN MAIN ST., prime location, 4 bedroom house, zoned commercial.

HALIBURTON: Sit down or take out restaurant.

COMMERCIAL: 1) 149 x 175. List \$150,000.00. 2) 75 x 175. List \$100,000.00. — **VACANT LOTS.** Excellent location close to school, library, apartments, arena. Vendor may hold mortgage or build to suit.

MAIN STREET MINDEN: 82' frontage with older home. List \$89,900.



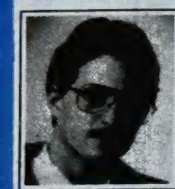
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